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Grove L. Johnson, counsel for the prosecution, asked if the blotter of the San Franeisco office had been brought up. A. L. Hart, counsel for McCarthy, read a cane presentation. Was the cane presented to reward Mr. McCarthy for dishonesty? dispatch from Deputy Kilsby, saying that

tle Radical Cure, one box Ca-tarrhal Solvent and one Im-proved Inhaler, in one package, may now be had of all Bruggists Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. Jury room, where it was used in a former was the certificate and seal. The balance investigation. W. S. Leake said he felt quite certain the from the Grand Jury room, together with

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. his investigation. For the relief and prevention. Johnson said the book was a very impor-COLLINS the instant it is applied, of McCarthy's handwriting on which many o ie charges are based. Leake said it was the cash book of the

Johnson asked that subpenss be issued or the Deputy Clerk there, and the Sheriff

would be best to let that matter lie over atil the committee should go there. The propriety of going to the Bay and ion was discussed at length, and finally Chairman Moffitt decided that the commit

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S lary for him, and settled in that way. * VEGETABLE COMPOUND * * * IS A POSITIVE CURE. * *

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FROM THE UTERUS IN AN EARLY STAGE OF DE- lowing their payment. Received no notice VELOPMENT. THE TENDENCY TO CANCEROUS from the San Francisco office in regard t and on my attention being called to it b STROYS ALL CRAVING FOR STIMULANTS, AND a RELIEVES WEAKNESS OF THE STOMACH. IT McCarthy they were included in the Jan CURES BLOATING, HEADACHE, NERVOUS PROS- ary report.

TRATION, GENERAL DEBILITY, DEPRESSION | Witness said he had received from AND INDIGESTION. * * * * * Williams a letter in regard to the depaties * THAT FEELING OF BEARING DOWN, CAUSING assessments similar to that received b PAIN. WEIGHT AND BACKACHE, IS ALWAYS Leake. PERMANENTLY CURED BY ITS USE. * * * IT WILL AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER ALL CIRbeen informed that the demand for \$300 was imperative.

The defense objected to the question CUMSTANCES ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS THAT GOVERN THE FEMALE SYSTEM. * * ITS PURPOSE IS SOLELY FOR THE LE-

GITIMATE HEALING OF DISEASE AND THE REofficial conduct of McCarthy. LIEF OF PAIN, AND THAT IT DOES ALL IT The committee decided that the subjection CLAIMS TO DO, THOUSANDS OF LADIES CAN At 10 o'clock the committee took a rec FOR THE CURE OF KIDNEY COMPLAINTS At the evening session Grove L. Johns offered in evidence a letter from Mr. Mc-Carthy to John T. Gaffey, Deputy of the office at Los Angeles, as follows: POUND is prepared at Lynn, Mass. Price, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sold by all druggists. Sent by mail, postage paid, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of price as above. Mrs. Pinkham's "Guide to Health" will be mailed free to any

Lady sending stamp. Letters confidentially answered ghly examined the same and find them of the crors that appear in the mont tements filed with the Controller were in

e made up reports of the Los Angeles

receiving the money from Wells, Fars ake a copy of a bill of exceptions fo agan & Armstrong, in the case of th em C. O. D., with a bill of \$9 75. Hi aswer was he did not remember.

He answered that he did not. He was asked if he did not receive mmission from Lewis & Johnston, print He replied that it was customary amon inters to give the clerks a percentage. tion of law to charge the attorneys more Mr. Johnson said if there was any such

rivate citizen and not on trial. Mr. Leake admitted that all percentage eceived from the printers were his own. All printers charged a dollar a page, and he ollected that amount. He said he went efore the Grand Jury of San Francisco, ation. He denied having gone before ne Grand Jury of Sacramento county, or aving written to the foreman of the Grand

He was asked how long he had been eeping a record of McCarthy's conduct ore he reported it to a Deputy Con-He answered that he did not know ex-

roller when he was making an examina-

quisites when you made no entry of 'McCarthy certainly knew what the peruisites were when I handed him the cash. remember the cases distinctly." He said ing Seattle by Thursday evening, held Wells, Fargo & Co. on the 26th day of May, mer county on board the steamer Washing-1884, for \$9.75 from Eagan & Armstrong ton, in which he took passage for Seattle, for a copy of a bill of exception in the case

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the instant it is applied, of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Hysteria, Female Pains, Palpitation, Dyspepsia LiverComplaint, Bilious Fever, Malaria and Epidemics, use Collins' Plasters (and Electric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster), and laugh at pain. 25c everywhere. ap21-9mMTh&w9m San Francisco office, and the only one kept up to the time of the Grand Jury investi-

Mr. Hazard said it was likely the com-nittee would hold a session in San Fran-isco at the end of the week, and thought

of his office to the San Francisco office: remembered the case of McCreary vs. Fuller; received no instructions from McCarthy in relation to the entry in the records concerning that case; received \$71 in fees in the case. [The fee book containing the entry was offered in evidence.] When the report for that month was made out, received no instructions from McCarthy in regard to it; received a bill from the San Francisco office, and collected the amount; did not send that money to San Francisco, count, as the latter drew his (witness') [A copy of the report for the month, em-

Witness testified that it was the usual orm of reports made by him. Recently he found it necessary to telegraph one re-port, as it was too late for the mail. Had o conversation with McCarthy in reference Mr. Johnson asked witness to turn to he record and see if he had any account

Mr. Johnson wanted to know if he had

olding that the matter cut no figure in the

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16, 1881.

John T. Gaffey—Dear Sir: Relative to younguiry as to the condition of your accounts beputy Clerk of the Supreme Court, I have the

Clerk of Supreme Court. McCarthy had testified on Tuesday tha fice from rough memoranda furnished

stand, and asked about a certain entry he cash book as to whether it was in 1 andwriting or that of Mr. Williams. was an entry where a fee of \$1 50 had bee llected, \$1 entered in the cash book an cents pocketed as perquisites. His a elief the entry was in Williams' writing andwriting, and he had no recoll

he \$9 75 and not report the cash to th

w he would like to have it pointed out. The committee objected to this line of xamination, holding that Mr. Leake was a

actly how long, but it dated back to the dirst time he saw transactions that looked about twenty miles by wagon road from rooked. He had kept a memerandum of He was asked why he did not specifically tate what those amounts were to the Con-

How was McCarthy to know of these

which were objected to by Mr. Johnson, and the objection sustained by the committee. Mr. Hart said he would not except, as from this committee there was no appeal.

Mr. Leake said all the entries were made in accordance with instructions from Mcbe tested by practical work next summer. to McCarthy. He was not aware for a long time that McCarthy was not legally entitled

same question for forty-three times. He beieved General Hart was proceeding on that ine of investigation for the sole purpose of tiring the committee and killing time.

The committee sustained the objection aying that Mr. Leake was not on trial, and hey wished to waste no farther time in Mr. Leake said he remembered having joined with the clerks in making a present of a gold-headed cane to Mr. McCarthy.

Mr. Hart said nearly all of his specifica-tions showed that the discrepencies of McCarthy's accounts were previous to the Mr. Leake replied that he did not know the book could not be found, and probably had never been returned from the Grand lury room, where it was used in a former carry room, where it was used in a former carry room, where it was used in a former carry room. went to the Clerk and his deputies. He never took a cent of the perquisites, nor said blotter was taken back to the office was any of it ever offered him. His cash book had been kept correctly, checked by Mr. Hart said he had heard the book was and the officials of that office had certified Grove L. Johnson offered the following

> offered for the benefit of the newspapers: STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, This is to certify that I was present in the Clerk's office of the Supreme Court when the affairs of that office were under investigation, and Mr. McCarthy stated, in reply to a question by W. S. Leake, that he had received all fees, whether claimed as perquisites or otherwise, collected by said Leake.
>
> (Signed)

General Hart objected, saying it was only

(Signed)

George Stonesses,
Governor of California,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th
day of February, 1883.

Frank D. Ryan,
Notary Public.

The objections of Mr. Hart were sustained by the committee. They said that if the Governor was not able to attend some future meeting, they might then admit it. Joseph C. Gorman, clerk of the Controller's office, next testified. He said at a former investigation he saw the San Fran-cisco blotter, which had at the bottom of Gaffey, the Los Angeles deputy, was then examined by counsel for the prosecution. Had made reports of the cash transactions of the cash transactions. W. McCarthy. He was present at that investigation in the cash transaction with the cash transactions of the san Francisco office; regular vestigation in the cash transaction with the cash transactions with the cash transaction with the cash transactions with the cash transaction id not send that money to San Francisco, ut credited it to McCarthy on his private Mr. McCarthy said that Mr. Leake had never received any of the perquisites of the office, or words to that effect. Witness said he was aware of the shortage in Me-Carthy's accounts, or at least was told that they were short, some two weeks prior to the first investigation. Cross-examination: Mr. McCarthy said

in answer to what had become of \$15 paid in by McKune & George, that he had paid \$1 to the State and kept the \$14 for per-Mr. Hart-Mr. Dunn testified that Mr. the record and see if he had any account McCarty said he retained the \$14 because of license fees in the cases of Canfield and he was in doubt as to whether or not it was

a proper collection?
Witness—If he said so he was mistaken. Mr. Hart-Well, he did. Mr. Johnson-Well, he didn't. Witness-I have positive recollection that he did not say anything of the kind. He did not state with what deputies he divided with. Witness then stated the po-

Mr McCarthy closely regarding the books under examination. Witness said Mr. Leake had once stated to him that if Mr. McCarthy had stolen the State's money he should be imprisoned.

sitions of the different parties who were

present during the interview referred to

The Governor and Mr. Dunn questioned

Adjourned to meet to-day at 7 P. M. THE STATE TREASURY INVESTIGATION. Yesterday morning the Senate Committee appointed to investigate matters con-nected with the State Treasury took further testimony. Deputy Secretary of State Shattuck testified that he took part in the count of the money in the Treasury in Noveriber, 1884. There was found to be only a difference of twenty cents between the books of the State Treasurer and those of the Controller. A call was then made for a count of the special deposits. Arthur January produced the receipt book of the special deposits, and acknowledged that the special deposits were \$39,000 short. After e count, it was found that there was \$14,000 on hand in special deposits, when f Court, Senator Fred Cox was made

ustodian of the amount of special deposs found in the Treasury after the defalca-D. J. Oullahan, present State Treasurer, estified that there were no special deposits n the Treasury when he took charge had been able to find no books in which he accounts of the special deposits wer tept, except stub-books, begun in 1876. H as requested to make a further search for

he missing books. THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE. The Senate special committee last evenng resumed the investigation of the alleged harges against the Secretary of State, Sen L. Thompson, Secretary of State, was con-tinued, in reference to the amount of ballot nd testified that he had called Mr. Thompon's attention to the high prices charged for some of the articles furnished by ontractor outside of the contract, and Mr Thompson had immediately commenced nade an investigation himself, and found hat what he considered exorbitant prices had been charged for certain articles. supposed the articles had been received and checked off without Mr. Thompson's knowldge. He had seen Mr. Welch, of Cuningham, Curtis & Welch, in San Francis eo, and asked him about the prices charged, and Mr. Welch had agreed with him that he prices were exorbitant. Several witnesses have been subpensed and will arrive rom San Francisco to-morrow to be examned to-morrow evening at 7:30 p. M., when the investigation will be continued.

Barwick received yesterday a perfectly prepared table of the rainfall by months, by years and by seasons from Georgetown, El Dorado county, furnished by C. M. Fitzger-ald of the California Water and Mining Company. This table shows that George town has the heaviest rainfall of any point reports from which have yet reached the Sergeant. The table covers a period from November, 1872, to date. The year 1884 gave the heaviest rainfall ever recorded at that point in the twelve years past, the amount being 90.62 inches, and for the season of 1883-4 72.65 inches. Georgetown is situated on the divide between the south about twenty miles by wagon road from Auburn, on the Central Pacific Railroad. The elevation is about 2,750 feet. Mr. Fitzgerald says "that Georgetown evidently lays in the track of heaviest precipitation, as but a few localities in the northern see ion at his (Leake's) instigation.

He replied that he had not shown the rainfall tables than ours." The next heavnemorandum to any one. His brother lest received by the Sergeant was from Grass Valley, Nevada county, and then Placerville.

Judge Green of Washington Territory who was holding Court at the town of Laemember the cases distinctly." He said did not remember of receipting to Court to conclude the business of the forof the People vs. McFadden.

Mr. Hart asked a number of questions regarding Wells, Fargo & Co.'s settlements,

A Colusa man has obtained a patent to a "combined traveling steam engine and thrashing machine," of which great things are expected. This machine is designed to accompany a header, dispensing with Carthy. He had been to'd to enter a certain amount for certain charges, and retain a fast as header wagons, and to thrash and sack the grain as fast as headed. Its merits are to

to the so-called perquisites. He first be-came acquainted with Mr. McCarthy in July, 1883. He did not know exactly at what date he became convinced that Me- known as Hunn's [Kidney and Liver] Rem-Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Incipient Consumption, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Sold by all Druggists for 50 cents.

What date he became convinced that Steven and Expr for diseases of the kidneys, liver and Johnson objected to the farther investible deer. They know from experience that



LADLY TESTIFY. SEE * * * * *

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WILL CERTAINLY CURE Proprietors CAPITAL NURSERIES, SACIAMEN. Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asthfree on ma, Whooping Cough, Croup, and every Affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, including Con-

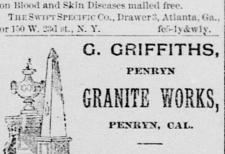


INOCULATED POISON .- After trying all the other remedies, Swift's Specific has cured me sound and well of a terrible blood poison con-

tracted from a nurse.

Mrs. T. W. Lee, Greenville, Ala. POISON OAK.—A lady here has been entirely cured of poison oak poison by the use of two bottles of S. S. S.
R. S. Bradford, Tiptonville, Tenn. ULCERS 25 YEARS.—A member of my church has been cured of an ulcerated leg of 25 years' standing with two bottles of Swift's Specific. P. H. CRUMPLER, Pastor Meth. Ch. Macon, Ga.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatize



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THE BEST REMEDY IN USE FOR COUGHS, Sold by all Druggists for 50 cents. HARTWELL, HOTCHKISS & STALKER.

J. R. GATES & CO., Proprietors, 417 Sangation in that direction. The counsel for list of more value in such diseases than any defense, he claimed, had gone over the prescription they can write.

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SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.

lawyers to do; nothing but a business inspection of the working of the Funded L. P. FISHER is Sole Agent for this paper in San Francisco and vicinity. He is authorize! Debt Commission, and without any regard to receive advertisements and subscriptions, and to pending issues under litigation. collect for the same. Rooms 21 and 22, Mer-It never entered into our considerachants' Exchange.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 1221/4 for 4s of 1907; 1127/8 for 41/2s; sterling, \$4 84@4 871/2; 101 for 3s; silver bars, Silver in London, 49d; consols, 98 9-16d; 5 per of City Attorney Anderson and of Mc-

cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, Kune and George being fastened upon 1251/2; 41/48, 1145/8.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at \$33/4@84 cents. at San Francisco yesterday morning, Hale & Norcross dropping to \$4 60 and Chollar to \$2 60. The rest of the market was a little weaker, but

An aged woman has been murdered in Dubuque, fa., by her daughter and grandson. The third Italian expedition to the Red Sea

sailed from Naples Tuesday. The high license liquor bill, which passed the Minnesota House, was defeated in the Senate. The United States Senate bill for the erection of a public building in Sacramento passed the House yesterday.

O'Donovan Rossa has again appeared at his newspaper office in New York. Better prices are now received in New York

for California raisins. President Arthur has accepted an invitatio to be present at Cleveland's inauguration. Only weekly trains will hereafter be run on

and Battle Mountain. The Indians about Austin, Nev., deny that small-pox exists among them, but confess to a few cases of measles.

the Nevada Central Railway between Austin

A Ferian invasion of Canada, with a force of 30,000 men, is said to be projected. Great excitement over alleged faith cures pre

wails in Jersey City. The street-car drivers in New York propose to strike March 31st.

A member of the New York Board of Trade has been sued by the proprietress of a disreputable house for money loaned and wine sup L. H. Frank, wholesale stationer of Portland.

Or., has failed. Three hundred pounds of gold was paid ou of the Oregon State Treasury Tuesday. The findings of the Swaim Court-martial, published yesterday, have created much indignation

For beating a little boy, a man at Los Angeles

was yesterday sentenced to six years in Sar Quentin. The Yaqui Indian war in Sonora, Mexico, ha collapsed.

throughout the country.

In a divorce case at San Jose, the parties are uncle and neice, and were married by the wife'. The troopship Poonah, with soldiers for the Soudan, reported disabled, has been towed into

Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, has been have believed, had they believed our connominated by the President to be Governor of

An Ottawa dispatch announces the death of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Couchon. In a coasting accident at South Pittsburg yes terday, nine girls and boys were injured-five

William Christman was probably fatally injured by a fall at Deming, N. M., yesterday The Earl of Durham has brought suit for d vorce against his wife, on the ground that she is

Sharon has given notice that he will appeal to the Supreme Court from Judge Sullivan's de cision in the Hill-Sharon divorce case.

An application by a Chinaman and his wife to adopt a white child was yesterday denied by a Chicago Judg John Torrance, husband of the late Mrs. Ju

dah, the actress, died in San Francisco yesterday Five prisoners escaped from the jail at Helena Mont., last night. Captain James Dalton, the pugilist, was badly hurt in a railway accident at Chebanse, Ill

Tuesday night. Owing to a scarcity of funds, the San Fran cisco teachers will only receive half salaries for

March. The dreaded Kamsin winds, which do no

generally commence before March, have alread

begun to blow over the Soudan.

THE FUNDED DEBT COMMISSION. of Sacramento, not comporting with i Beatty, President of the Funded Debt Commission, sent to the RECORD-UNION ar open letter stating that the Board had in the past twelve years taken up a certain citizens, we called on Judge Beatty for specifications. He replied that he was examination of the books of the Commis sion by business men would be more satis factory, and would be speedier than the making of a transcript and a statement, known persons: Hon. John Q. Brown, study of all systems of quarantine, are were organized for that purpose. Trustee Neilsen, Trustee Gutenberger, supposed to be best qualified to judge. Hon, Newton Booth, Hon, John Weil, F. R. Dray, Frank Miller, E. K. Alsip, R. S. | THE San Francisco Alla is entitled to Carey, Hon. Fred. Cox, City Auditor Me- the entire credit of having been safely de-Kee and Sparrow Smith.

Thus far there would appear to have been plain sailing, disinterestedness and a simple desire to get before the public a fair report of the plans of the Commission, lature for the reason that a majority of its memtest of Judge Beatty's statements. Our miners a free license to destroy the Sacramento, evening contemporary, however, which is nothing if not suspicious, adopts its usual The information collected by the Bureau and

The Record-Union this morning names twelve men, whom it desires to consult together in private upon the bond question, for the purpose of endeavoring to find out the best means of settling our debt difficulties. They are all good

HOME AND ABROAD.

exhibition of intolerance of recent record.

t confirms the belief long entertained that

unless our amiable friend, John H. Mc-

Kune, is kept to the fore. It does not ap-

pear to have occurred to it that there was

nothing in the proposed examination for

this city which no power of reason, and no

show of fraud or illegality can move, and

this would very likely be the outcome of

n which the World's Fair at New Orleans

s to remain open, and the receipts aggre

inger routes still, while our population is

Do you want a World's Fair in Califor-

THE Alta says: "While nothing should

CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSIONS.

ia? If so, you must foot the bills."

our neighbor is practically retained in the interest of a certain syndicate of lawyers. THREATENED FENIAN INVASION It flings its pet attorneys at the heads of OF CANADA. the people whenever any citizen ventures

debt. It has no peace of mind whatever Cleveland's Inauguration - Government Building in Sacramento -Faith Cures.

ideration.

roceeded with.

tellers.

the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

ments reported from the Committee of the

Two hours were consumed in voting upon

the amendments separately, as the question of no quorum was raised in nearly every

nstance, necessitating a tedious vote by

Several motions to adjourn were made,

and severally voted down. Then a motion

was made for a recess, and no quorum having voted, a call of the House was

which usually characterizes them.

approving laughter.

cries of "Louder," "Leave to print,

sides, and confusion reigned supreme.

White-I will say to the gentleman that

if there had been a fair election in his dis-

trict, his successor would have been here.

Van Eaton-And if there had been an

telligent election in the gentleman's dis-

White was then interrupted by a poin

of order that he was not speaking to the

question under discussion.

White—I did not digress until I was in-

terrupted by the gentleman-if the House

will permit me to call him so-from Ne-

braska and the member from Mississippi.

Hammond demanded that the words be

aken down, whereupon White withdrew

Hammond said he would ask for no ac

tion, because, though the remarks of the

White then proceeded with his speech

and amid hisses from the Democratic side,

"Oh!" said Gibson, "this is disgraceful

Browne of Indiana demanded that the

Several Democratic members shouted.

Browne said he was not surprised that in

down accurately the remark of the gentle

man from West Virginia. The language

used was, "And the gentleman has been

tanding here uttering deliberate false

Ellis and Buckner stated that their under-

hat he had used the word "advertising"

Gibson, being allowed to make a state

ent, said his language was this: " I sub

no right to stand on this floor and adver-

Browne then moved that in the judgment of this House the language used by the

gentleman from West Virginia was unpar

iamentary, and in violation of its rule

and that he is subject to the censure of the

On motion of Hammond, Browne's mo

At 11:45 a motion to adjourn was lost-

Nominated by the President.

Washington, February 25th.-The Pres-

dent to-day nominated Francis E. Wa.ren,

of Wyoming, to be Governor of the Terri-

Petition Denied.

CHICAGO, February 25th.-Yesterday, in

e County Court, an application was made

y Dong Fong, a Chinese portrait painter, esident in this city, for the privilege of

dopting Philip Brown, a white child, four

months old, now in the custody of the Foundlings' Home. Judge Pendergast an-

nounced his ruling on the application to

force to this decision is the fact that Dong

spectable, civilized sort of way, having

neatly-furnished rooms on the second floor

and that the husband is doing a very good

having painted the portraits of a number

Faith Cures in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, February 25th .- The faith

ures said to be performed at a little frame

hurch in Jersey City by Mrs. Jackson have

reated much excitement among believers

They claim there have been two extraordi

nary cures-one of Miss Hotaling, about 26

years of age, who told a Times reporter that

she had been a helpless invalid since child-

good, and was for many months confine

o her bed, but she was raised up through

he power of prayer. Mrs. Van Pelt tells a

known, the cases attract much attention.

Car-drivers of New York.

NEW YORK, February 25th.-The car-

rivers are preparing a memorial to the

street-railroad companies asking \$2 50 for a day's work of twelve hours. If the com-

oanies refuse a strike will be ordered March

31st. The present average of a day's labor

Thrilling Coasting Accident.

Five Prisoners Regain their Liberty.

scouring the city and country in all direc-

The Illinois Railroad Accident.

CHICAGO, February 25th.—The body of

McInness, killed in the railroad accident near Chebanse, Ill., last night, and the

HELENA (Mont.), February 25th .- Five

s thirteen hours and wages \$1 25.

wheels of the wagon.

nilar story. As the parties are well

ousiness in the practice of his profes

day, and denied the petition.

of prominent people.

yes 105, noes 110-but at 12 o'clock a

imilar motion was carried, and the House

tion was tabled—ayes 132, noes 66.

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nding of the gentleman's language was

'No," replied Gibson, "I do not take them

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nstead of "uttering.

adjourned.

e deliberate falsehoods.

Withdraw them.

order, he had been greatly provoked.

rict he never would have been here

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Government Building in Sacramento. Washington, February 25th .- The bil or a public building at Sacramento, which tions that any of the gentlemen sed the House this morning, and is now virtually a law, had a very narrow escape named are bankers or interested in banks, To Representative Budd is due the credit of its passage. Glascock was except that one at least is known as an expert accountant. To intimate that these bill under the "ten objections" rule, but recognized to make a motion to pass the Beatty's books without the watchful eyes and specifications for the building should gentlemen would not fairly examine Judge be made to conform to the amount of the appropriation, was offered by two members, and it was asserted by several that unless Glascock agreed to the amendment they them, is little less than insulting. It is would object to the bill. At this announce time that this miserable carping and sug- ment Budd rushed down the aisle from his There was a sharp decline in the middle stocks | gesting of low motives, whenever a public | seat, and, button-holing the objectors, began arguing with them. When objections were question is spoken of, be dropped. The called for none were forthcoming, and the practice of it in the past has cost this city bill was passed. The effect of the adoption of the amendment would have been to nundreds of thousands of dollars, and prelimit the cost of the building to \$100,000 vented rational and business-like treatment even if the bill got through the Senate of public questions, and involved the city which was very unlikely. Budd's arguin legislation profitable only to lawyers. In ments prevented objections, and procured to Sacramento a first-class building. As the same issue of our contemporary, from provided by the bill passed, \$75,000 or more which we make the extract above quoted, can be used for the purchase of a site, and at the next session a further appropriation appears a long article assailing the Funded can be asked. If the proposed an Debt Commission, and declaring it to be had been adopted the purchase of a site and the erection of the building would be liman uneconomic scheme and better abanited to \$100,000. doned than continued. All the more rea-California Resistant Vines.

son, therefore, for the examination sug-NEW YORK, February 25th.-Bonfort's gested. But it will be noted that Com-Wine Circular says: In an exceedingly in teresting lecture delivered in Vienna re nissioner Beatty signs his letter, while his cently by Dr. Leonard Roesler on "Ameri assailant screens himself in anonymity, can Vines," the doctor described all the though were we operating under our con- various methods which had been adopted by different countries to prevent the spread of phylloxera, and concluded: "None of emporary's pet ordinance we might safely guarantee a gambler in banking upon the them were applicable in Austria, except for a man to do something to keep from the planting of resistant American stock peculation that one of its favorite attor-Various authorities have ordered the purchase, for trial, of 30,000 American cutdismally whipped and in losing the tings." At the close of the lecture a debate followed among the members of the Land city's cases, had to do with the conand Forest Club of Vienna, in which Mr. struction of the letter. It is to be noted, Muller gave an account of a recent journey y the way, that this same anonymous in the United States, and said that most of the American wines would be of little use vriter makes this remarkable confession: in Europe, and that only in California, It is almost certain now that the Superior | where they were partly made from Euro Court has taken a stand upon the debt of peen grapes, had he found any approaching those of Europe in quality.

California Products. NEW YORK, February 25th.-Among the that some measures for adjustment will trade notes is the following: A dealer in alifornia products said to your reporter have to be devised by the long heads and this morning: "There is but little demand areful judgments." When the RECORDfor California borax, owing to the number Union, a few years ago, prophesied that of iron industries which have shut down Another reason why borax is in poor de mand is that it is being offered here from the political bungling and demagogic pol- the Pacific coast by brokers and others who ev and journalistic howling by our contem- do not know how to handle it. We quote refined at 8 cents and concentrated at porary, that concerning the management cents. The canned-goods trade is looking of the city debt, the air was made fairly forward to next year's goods. fruits have not sold nearly so well this year blue with imprecations showered upon the as they did last. The salmon market just RECORD-UNION, and that it was the hired RECORD-UNION, and that it was the hired now is in abeyance, pending the arrival of tool of the bondholders, the people must the ship Starbuck. Barrel salmon sells at \$19 per barrel, \$5 25 per half barrel. There are large stocks of California Lima beans gentleman from Kentucky were out of held here, and there is a brisk demand for

WITH two-fifths of the period expired | Movements of Transcontinental Freights NEW YORK, February 25th -Freight Pacific coast are sluggish and unsatis rating considerably less than the current The Sunset route carries fully one-half of it, heavy goods being shipped argely by clipper vessels. The meeting of he Transcontinental Association is still delayed, though it is believed that delegates will come together Friday or Saturday of this week. Your reporter learned that there is likely to be delay in the formation ther respects a brilliant success. Yet of the California fast freight line, which was to have been in operation on the 1s of March; owing to the tripartite diffe ences with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. During the past fortnight 153 casks of California wine have been received by

ver long routes, and outside of the Expo- The Retiring and Incoming Presidents dent invited President-elect Cleveland to be his guest at the Executive Mansion from the time of his arrival in this city until h formally inaugurated. The invitation has been declined with thanks, as apart-ments had already been secured for Mr. leveland, and because of the present unertainty as to the exact time of his arrival at the national capitol. According to the programme at present arranged, the retirng President will call upon the incoming resident at the hotel, and escort him to e capitol to be inaugurated. President Arthur has accepted an invitation to attend he inauguration, and has assured the geneneral committee of his cordial support and co-operation in their endeavors eager. If the proposition is carried make the affair a brilliant success.

The Swaim Court-Martial Findings. Washington, February 25th.-The pubcation of the findings of the Swaim Courtpartial was the subject of a warm disission in the Senate to-day, and among officers of the army and navy it has been the principal topic of conversation. Both the President and Court are censured for

he remarkable termination of this extra The Sullivan Divorce Suit.

NEW YORK, February 25th. - Boston ecials say of the Sullivan divorce suit: It oubtful if Sullivan is worth anything always. The furnishings of his gton-street saloon cost \$10,000. He would bring \$3,000 new. Mrs. Sulliin had all her relatives to see her the her day. John returned home uexpect and found them there. He opened door and told them in his own peculiar more: hence the suit. She is a Provi lence woman, about 22 years old.

The "Herald" and Mr. Field. NEW YORK, February 25th.-The Herald his morning eats humble pie in the fol-owing fashon: We have received from yrus W. Field some communications in egard to certain things recently printed in our cable dispatches, with the demand that we should declare the latter to be untrue, and publicly express our regret for their THere follow the Herald's charges.] Mr. Field assures us these things are untrue, we regret that they were ever published in the *Herald*, and especially that uch publication has annoyed or injured

A Fenian Invasion of Canada Threatened NEW YORK, February 25th .- A Tribune excitement here all day over the published statement that the Irish revolutionary army proposed to concentrate 30,000 mer ere and at points along the lakes for the yasion of Canada. A few days ago there was published in the daily press a notice girls, dashed down the hillside near Willalling together recruits for meeting. It was liamsburg, South Pittsburg, and at the botscovered by the reporters that a meeting tom ran into a wagon passing. All were was held last night at the hotel of Patrick more or less injured, five quite severely. Day on Main street. It seems to be ex- The sudden contact of the sled with the ected by the Irish revolutionists that wagon, together with the screams of the England will withdraw the Canadian frightened coasters, caused the horses to tees to hear Judge Beatty's proposition. men who by education, training, long ex- troops for the Soudan, leaving the frontier take fright, and it was with great difficulty troops for the Soudan, leaving the frontier exposed. They profess to have the ability to throw an army of 30,000 into Canada and running away and dragging with them the race, 125 yards, will take place March Sth, names of these well- perience, scientific attainments and close to throw an army of 30,000 into Canada and running away and dragging with them the

Sued for Money and Wine Suppers. NEW YORK, February 25th .- A World's hicago special says: Della Spencer, keeper f a disreputable house in this city, yester day began action to recover \$1,100 from Howard B. Jackson, of Jackson Bros., members of the Board of Trade, for money loaned and wine suppers furnished. Jackson by surprise. When he went in to lock the jailer by surprise by surprise. When he went in to lock the jailer by surprise by surprise by surprise. livered of the word "misunderstandable." has been the protege of Peter McGeoch, cells they gagged him, and made Milwaukee, and through native shrewd- escape in a manner similar to that of the THE Cross dam bilt will not pass the Legislaess and help of the great "cornerer" has notorious Con Murphy. None of the prismade rather a prominent figure in the oners have yet been retaken. Men are of New York, to box a fair stand-up glove through a committee of business men, as a bers are not in favor of giving a few hydraulic Board. Therefore, the filing of this action created a sensation, especially as Jackson was recently married. In an interview Miss Spencer says: "There is nothing for me to conceal, and nothing I am ashamed

out the best means of should be shall be sale of opera tickets at any alties. They are all good from the general appropriation bill the item until about six weeks ago. He brought his wounded man reported as Alderman Gayrectting our debt difficulties. They are all good and the same of the general appropriation bill the item from the general appropriation bill the general a tange, the autority's mored. Are not their ideas apon this subject entitled to as much consideration as studiously ignored. Are not their ideas apon this subject entitled to as much consideration as those of four representatives of the banks of this city? Or is it that their views are banks of this city? Or is it that their views are banks of this city? Or is it that their views are banks of this city? Or is it that their views are banks as not wanted by those instrumental in calling this meeting? It might be interesting to know much of the debt is held by these banks, as agents for others!

The Bureau in a sensible and beneficial way.

Stockton Independent on the Bureau of Labor which he in turn loaned to his friends. Several weeks are he stole a lot of letters that he had written, and then I began to suspect him. About two weeks ago he was heread and fried bacon of the South he has not permed it with marked benefit in indigestion. Dr. A. L. Hall, New York, February 25th.—Stocks once been referred to as "this well-known Demogration and wife, Sar Francisco; Frank J. Haven, N. Y., says: "Have prestored it with marked benefit in indiges to suspect him. About two weeks ago he was honey and the loan once been referred to as "this well-known Demogration and wife, Suitite."

The Bureau in a sensible and beneficial way.

Stockton Independent on the Bureau of Labor way.

Stockton I

and she is 35." She further asserts that she except Lackawanna, 14, and New York Cenhas letters from him to prove her case, betral and Eric second, 1-64 sides books of account, and that she will NEW YORK, February 25th .- The stock summon a large number of prominent market for the past hour is somewhat more Board of Trade men to corroborate her as active, and prices generally fractionally lower, but without special feature. sertions as to their relations. Jackson, in the most emphatic terms, pronounces the

New York, February 25th.-Central Pawhole affair a blackmailing scheme, and cific, 344; Burlington, 1214; Northern Padeclares he will fight it to the end. cific, 181; preferred, 421; Northwestern, 943 United States Senate. New York Central, 948; Oregon Navigation; 66; Transcontinental, 14; Pacific Mail, 558; Washington, February 25th.-Allison, from the Committee on Appropriations, re-Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, ported the legislative, executive and jud cial appropriation bill, and asked immediate Wells-Fargo Express, 108; Western Union,

20; Texas Pacific, 123; Union Pacific, 481; The bill was taken up, and its reading NEW YORK, February 25th .- Stock market comparatively dull and a fraction lower, until about 1 o'clock, when a re-At 7:15 P. M., it becoming apparent that he bill could not be disposed of to-night,

newed strength and activity was developed that continued until late in the afternoon. when the market closed steady to strong at Washington, February 25th.—Considera-tion was resumed of the river and harbor a slight reaction from the highest quotabill upon its third reading, under which the Local Elections in New York. previous question was operating, and the House proceeded to vote on the amend-

NEW YORK, February 26th-A. M .- Further local elections occurred throughout the State yesterday. In Wyoming county, notably, there seems to have been a decided action against the St. John movement of the campaign, for six more towns voted in favor of license this year than last, and those that were in favor of no license were so by a considerably smaller majority than

> FOREIGN NEWS. The Campaign on the Nile.

The Sergeant-at-Arms having been dispatched in quest of absent mem Korti, February 25th.—General Brackbers, the House lapsed into a comatos nbury, commander of the late General state, as far as business was concerned. force, reports from Hebbeh, opposite The greatest listlessness was evinced by Haniet Island, that on the 21st his entire members, and the proceedings under the force, including 780 animals, guns and look. call were not even marked by the hilarity equipment complete, crossed over to the ight bank of the Nile, ready to advance at This continued until half-past 9 when daybreak Sunday to Abu Hamed, forty White of Kentucky secured the floor on a miles distant. Brackenbury had visited motion connected with the call of the the scene of Colonel Stewart's murder, and House. His presence was the signal for found some of Stewart's visiting cards, papers belonging to Herbin and Power, and a Vote," and so forth, and general shouts hirt sleeve stained with blood. The steamer and confusion, while Weaver, in the guise which conveyed Stewart from Khartoum to of a parliamentary inquiry, asked whether the place where he was murdered is now the man with the most mouth was entitled sixteen feet above the present level of the to all the time of the House, amid shouts water. She is gutted, and filled with sand. The wounded of Brackenbury's party are White called the attention of the House loing well, and no deaths have occurred o the fact that the gentleman who was ace the 12th. The health and spirits of ering at him was violating openly the troops are excellent, only eighteen men. ules of the House by smoking on the besides the wounded, being sick.

REPORT OF VICTORY CONFIRMED This turned the laugh against Weaver SCAKIM, February 25th.—The latest news who quickly retarded that it was necessary being bored to death, but White was not to brilliant victory won by the Mudir of Jaka and the Shukria tribe of friendly be diverted from his purpose of making a Arabs against the Hadendowah tribe, in an were paid regularly by the county. speech, which he continued to do, to the attack made by the latter upon some intense enjoyment of the House at large. friendly tribes for supplying the garrison of but to the manifest annoyance of the friends of the river and harbor bill. Jeers, Kassala with grain. It is now stated that uring the battle no less than 3,600 Hadenlaughter and shouts greeted him on all lowahs were kil ed, and among the slain Finally Van Eaton, rising to what he was Sheikah Moosa. The Kassala garrison short of food and ammunition, and as stated was a question of the highest privi place is hard pressed by the enemy lege, stated that the successor of the gentlepite the recent repulse, its surrender man from Kentucky was present, and he moved that he be now sworn in. [Laughnust result unless the garrison is relieved

> THE DREADED "FIFTY DAYS WIND. London, February 25th.-A dispatch from Korti says the dreaded "kamsin" winds, which do not generally begin before March, have already begun to blow over the Soudan, and assumed almost the intensity of siroccos. The wind is hot, and s accompanied by blinding clouds of sand, which cut like needle points. The troops only find shelter by lying down, with their faces to the earth, until the storm is passed when they struggle out of the sand, almost hoked and blinded. The cavalry horses suffer terribly from the effects of the hot asts, and many of them have been so ured that they had to be shot. It is supsed the kamsin will prevail about a

New Guinea and Samoa. d this morning which is taken up I that the camp was being: he referred to President-elect Cleveland as being in a saloon in Buffalo with the boys. 884, and the object was to show the British | Paul started this afternoon for Salero. overnment that England could render Jermany signal service in the latter's policy of colonial extension. In case England The language was read at the Clerk's should undertake to grant this favor, the dispatch indicated that Germany, in return, would support English interests e confusion the reporter had not taken home. The dispatch further gave

it to be understood that, in the event of ailue to secure the desired arrangement with England, Germany would be under the necessity of seeking from France on nilar terms, the assistance England re-Lord Granville asked Bismarck what Germany wanted. Did she want New uinea or Zululand? Bismarck replied that t was impossible for him to answer Sir

Edward's query. Germany had now come to an understanding with France, and this precluded him making any further explan-Americans Left Out in the Cold. London, February 25th.-The Duke of

ticipating. A prominent member of the Association told a correspondent that international rifle matches were apore and the Queen's prize. He made no ternational rifle matches were not looked on with favor by members of the team that shot last at Creedmore. He refused to give clear reasons, but assured him that Hermosillo. The body of a man was found he feeling was quite common. An Earl Tired of His Wife. London, February 25th.-John George

Lambton, present and third Earl of Durham, has brought suit for divorce against ham, has brought suit for divorce against his wife, who is a granddaughter of the Archishop of Armagh and daughter of the cashed, but could not get any one to buy it Archbishop of Armagh and daughter of the late Henry B. W. Milner. The Earl bases his application for divorce upon the ground of O'Brien. He is at present in jail at San that his wife is insane, and was insane at the time of their marriage. It is admitted that she is now insane, but denied that she was insane when she was married. When Miss Milner married the Earl, she was a reigning belle, beautiful, accomplished and a general social favorite. Labouchere on Gladstone

London, February 25th. - Labouchere 'My own impression is that Gladstone will resign before many weeks, forever. He looks aged this season, and his wholesale stationer, failed this afternoon heart is not in his policy. He feels that for \$7,000, his creditors being mainly in step he has been drawn into a Portland and San Francisco. ition which conflicts with the professions of a lifetime. Honoring him as I do, I out of the State Treasury yesterday, in pay should be glad were he to resign. It is a sad sight to watch him struggling against lature. his conscience, while specially pleading for apolicy which he hates and loathes.

Towed into Cork. LONDON, February 25th.-The troop ship Poonah, with troops for the Soudan, which was disabled Monday during a heavy gale off St. Ives, has been towed into Cork. A flotilla of tugs from various ports have been searching for her. Death at Winnipeg.

Boston, February 25th.-An Ottawa dis patch says that intelligence is received of the death at Winnipeg this morning of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Couchon.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

PITTSBURG, February 25th.—This after-noon a sled, on which were nine boys and A party of 45 colonists left here Tuesday for Tehama county, to settle about fifteen miles southwest of Tehama. Seven families from Manitoba and several from Michigan and Kentucky also propose to locate in that section. The final deposit of the stake of \$1,000 a

coasters, whose limbs were entangled in the at Central Park. Lewis is training at Oakland, and Gibson at San Jose. The rumor is revived that President W. T. Reid, of the University of California,

prisoners—Ed. Munson, Clark, Aston, Durvea and McCormick—escaped from the portant position in the East. The name of Articles have been signed between Jack Brady, of San Francisco, and Mike Cleary,

gate money. The contest is to take place eral B. O. Carr. within three weeks.

Chief Crowley has issued orders to all and James B. McDonald, Marysville; G. within three weeks. near Chebanse, Ill., last night, and the wounded, were brought here to-night. It is not thought that any more deaths will result. It is now ascertained that the wounded man reported as Alderman Gay-wounded man reported as Alderman Ga

PACIFIC SLOPE.

UNCLE AND NIECE MARRIED BY THE GIRL'S MOTHER.

No Small-pox Among the Piutes-Weekly Railway Trains-Oregon Gold Paid Out.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Sharon Will Appeal to the Supreme Court. SAN FRANCISCO, February 25th.-In the haron case notice was served on the Tylers to-day that Sharon would appeal to he Supreme Court from Judge Si lecision on the question of the validity o the marriage contract, and also from the order awarding alimony and counsel fees. Death-Half Salaries for March.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 25th .- John Torrance, husband of the late Mrs. Judah the actress, died to-day. The School Board have resolved to pay teachers only half salaries for March, b cause of a want of funds in the treasury.

Six Years for Beating a Boy-Anxious for Rain. Los Angeles, February 25th .- Juan de Pasowas was to-day sentenced to six years San Quentin for beating a little boy in this city some months ago. There are no indications of rain and much anxiety is beginning to be felt at the out-

Sensational Divorce Suit in San Jose Judgment for the County. SAN JOSE, February 25th.-Rosa Salace commenced suit to-day for divorce from Antonio Salacci. The plaintiff is the nice of the defendant, he being her mother orother. They were married in San Fran sco in 1881, the ceremony being urged b the girl's mother. About a month ag they discovered that the marriage was ill gal, and since then they have not lived to ether. A daughter was born to then The husband is anxious that the divorce be granted.

In the writ of J. E. Edson vs. Santa Clara county, to recover fees earned as a police officer in State criminal cases, Judge Belden to-day filed an opinion, giving jud ment for the county, and declaring that om Agig and Siami confirms the report of there was no law authorizing payment by he county for the services of a police ficer. Heretofore the bills of police officer

> NEVADA. Measles, not Small-pox-Weekly Railway

Trains. Austin, February 25th.—The Indians leny that small-pox exists among them They think a few cases of measles may b among them, but nothing worse. The whites are alarmed, and have quarantined he Piutes, much to their discomfiture, a t shuts off their free grub. There are man ndians around Austin, and the whit have been in the habit of hiring the buck o saw wood and the sqaws to wash and de neavy housework. This is all stopped nov until confidence is restored as to the sani ary condition of the Indians. Owing to the dull times, the Nevada Cen

ARIZONA.

tral Railway will only run weekly trains

between Austin and Battle Mountain after

March 1st until further notice.

Trouble Over the Title to a Mine. Tucson, February 25th.-About noon to day a telegram was received by Sheriff Pau rom Calabasas, asking him to organize posse to proceed at once to Salero, a minin camp in the Santa Ritas, fifty-five miles LONDON, February 25th.-A blue book south of this city. The dispatch stated with correspondence concerning New no particulars. The news at first create Guinea and Samoa. It contains a report much excitement and considerable anxiety from Sir Edward Malet, British Minister of which has since been dispelled, however, l Berlin, of an interview with him and later advices, stating that the trouble gre Prince Bismarck. The latter read to Sir out of an old feud between two mine Edward a dispatch he (Bismarck) had sent | named Durand and Graviet, over the title to Count Munster, German Minister to a mining claim. A few shots were ex London. The dispatch is dated May 5, changed, but no blood was spilled. Sherif

Probably Fatal Fall.

Deming, February 25th.—About 4 o'clock his morning Wm. Christman, of Fuller-on, N. M., upon returning to his rooms at he Depot Hotel from a masked ball give by the Germania Verein, mistook a French window opening on the balcony for th door leading to the office, and walked of falling to the platform, sixteen feet below and receiving serious and probably fata

OLD MEXICO.

Advices from Guaymas. GUAYMAS, February 25th.-The Yaquie On the arrival of General Topete with t Federal forces the Indians retreated, an he troops are now on their trail. The ci izen troops have returned here, not having Cambridge, presiding at the meeting of the as they say, met an Indian in the cam National Rifle Association, announced that paign. Opinions are various as to the rethe Colonies would in the future send a turn of the Indians, but the fact remains team to Wimbledon to compete for the Cathat they have burned some twenty-two

> A mysterious murder is now being inves tigated at San Marcial, in the district of apparently murdered, some months ago. A man by the name of Calkins is the party suspected, as a check was found in his po ession for \$1,500, drawn in favor of Mr Morgan, of New York, as also some jewel While at Hermosillo he went by the nam Marcial. The steamer City of Topeka has arrived,

with dates of February 19th from Manzanillo, and reports no news on the coast except the cessation of work on the railroad at San Blas.

OREGON. Business Failure-Three Hundred Pounds of Gold. PORTLAND, February 25th .- L. H. Frank

Three hundred pounds of gold was paid ing out appropriations made by the Legis

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

R. S. Carey went up to Biggs yesterday ifternoon. George Osborn and wife, of St. Helena have located at Auburn. I. B. Potter, of this city, returned from San Francisco yesterday.

Mrs. Gladding and daughter, of Lincoln re visiting friends here. Thomas D Artrey, of Marysville, passed hrough to San Francisco yesterday. J. H. Strobridge and William M. Lyon ame up from the Bay yesterday noon. Colonel C. L. Wilson came down from Anita yesterday, en route to San Francisco

s visiting her mother, Mrs. M. D. Fairchild. at Rocklin Mrs. S. Washburn, of Oakland, accomoanied by her sister, Miss Bennison, are isiting friends in Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cummings left yes erday for Oleta, Amador county, to attend he funeral of Mrs. Cummings' uncle, John

Mrs. Theodore Thomas, of Denver, Col.

Francisco, came up from the Bay yesterday to assist in engineering a bill through the Senate providing for a Morgue in his Thomas Brannan, ex-Secretary of the

Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, Coroner of San

gation of his friends of this city Among those who went down to San Francisco yesterday afternoon were Seth

contest, four rounds, Marquis of Queens-berry rules, the winner to take sixty-five John McComb, J. H. Glide, Hon. Chanand the loser thirty-five per cent. of the ceilor Hartson, Wm. T. Coleman and Gen-

> Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: J. H. Braly, Fresno; Alex. Mc-Bean, Oakland; H. W. Hanna, Dr. C. C.

the South Pacific Coast Railroad.

R. Gunnison, San Francisco; J. B. Mc Donald, Marysville; J. E. Condict, F. P. Winnie, Charles F. Stacy, San Francisco; H. J. Ralph, Utica, N. Y.; A. G. Booth, San Francisco; B. O. Cutter, Placerville; W. H. Aiken, William Preston, San Fran

T. H. Goodman, C. M. Kinne, J. A. Way-

mire, S. W. Backus, B. O. Carr, W. H. Holmes and others were in the city yesterterday, acting as a committee for the Department of California, Grand Army of the Republic, to urge upon the Legislature the advisability of appropriating \$25,000 to aid | The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! n paying the expenses of holding the National Encampment of the Grand Army in San Francisco next year. The committee worked so promptly that Governor Ston man, who readily saw the advantage well as honor the State would derive fro the Encampment being held in Californ sent a special message to each house of th Legislature recommending action in the premises. In the House a bill was intro duced and read for the first time early in the morning session. The Senate was busy with another matter, which could not well be interrupted. The committee, he ever, remained until opportunity arrived and the bill was read a first time in the Senate late in the afternoon. It will proably be taken up again to-day in bot nouses. The railroad companies have pressed a willingness to do all they can ne matter of furnishing transportation ow rates, and it is understood that firs lass tickets will be issued for the san orice as during the Knight Templars' vis o the coast-\$75-good for ninety days; an an effort will be made to run second-cla ears on the same train, in which the ' vets" can make themselves comfortable ower figures. The general public will allowed to travel at these rates as well a the delegates, and it is believed that 20,000 r 30,000 people will take advantage of the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

opportunity, many coming to stay.

W. C. T. U .- Regular Meeting will be neld THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, a velock, at Y. M. C. A. Rooms. Come, and b Gospel Meetings, at the Christian nurch, Eighth street, between N and O teted by W. A. MELOAN, Evangelist. " Shall I do to be Saved." Come and hear, fe26-2tned*

The Revival Meetings at the Seventhreet Methodist Church are increasing in po-ery evening. Rev. R. BOYNS, of Stocktor sisting the Pastor, Rev. H. C. CHRISTIAN. fe26-1t*

treet, corner of L. Preparatory Lecture, THIS Thursday) EVENING, before Communion. every member of this Church is specially i ited to be present. fe26-11* Hall of Court Sacramento, No. 6,861, A. F.—There will be a regular meeting of Court cramento. No. 6.861, THIS (Thursday) EVEN-ING, February 26th. All visiting members condially invited.

CHAS. A. ROOT. R. S.

F. W. DAY, C. R.
fe26-1t*

O. C. F .- Friendship Council, No. 65, O. C. F., will meet at their Hall THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of Sacranento and Sunset Councils invited. By or F. H. KIEFER, C A. WEIMANN, Secretary.

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Weather Probabilities. Washington, February 25th.-Indications for California : Fair weather. North Pacific coast: Light rains

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Metropolitan Theater—Minstrels to-night.
Turner masquerade to-night.
Sacramento Tivoli—"Perplexity."
W. C. T. U.—This afternoon.
O. C. F.—Friendship Council, this evening.
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Business Advertisements. Red House—Lace curtain ends. Mechanics' Store—Trunks and valises. To let—Home for a small family. ouse to let-Six rooms. Yound—Stray horse. Thomas Quin & Sons, carriage painters. Boy wanted to learn the plumbing busine

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Cock-fighters in Court. The trial of Frank Miller and John Denman, for alleged cock-fighting, was had in on in another drill, learn his thrusts and the Police Court, before a jury, yesterday. parries, keep his head and eyes to the The complaint was drawn under the Act | front, and not be taking the the Captain gave 20, 1874, which provides that any person who shall cause any bull, bear, cock, dog, him better and act more promptly. His or other animal to fight for his amusement, or for gain, or worry or injure each other; also or any person who shall permit the same to be done on any premises under his who were not aware that heavy guns were

spectator, is guilty of a misdemeanor. bron, Wm. McLaughlin, E. J. Gregory, D. they could not be obtained in this city.

ing "stags;" that is, chickens under four-

Counsel for the defense, Matt F. John on, contended that the section relied upon by the prosecution was repealed by intendment in 1883, and that the purposes of the Act of 1874 only related to the organization of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and as there is no such society in this county the Act does not apply. That there could be no disposition of any fine mposed as a penalty, and that it was never the intention to make such prosecutions as the one at bar under said Act.

The City Attorney road the whole statute, ed for it a full operation in this art of the State, and that the he organization of societies he Act cannot affect prosecution for a plain violation of one of its penal

The Court instructed the jury by reading the section referred to, and told the jury that if it believed from the evidence that defendants had engaged in causing two cocks to fight, either for amusement or gain, or to worry or injure each other, it would be its duty to find defendants guilty. Also instructed the jury that it had nothin to do with the question of the disposition

At 3:30 the jury retired, and after remaining out for three hours announced that it would be impossible to agree. When the was impossible, and they were consequently jury was brought into Court, Judge Henry talked at in the liveliest manner for expressed in pretty plain terms his sur-prise at the action of the jury in such a branch of his command had put it plain case. He announced his intention to best foot forward for the occasion abandon the present case, but took occa-sion to call upon the police force to arrest it had done honor to itself and was a credit all persons who might be found engaged in to the State. He referred in warm tern the business, and bring them up for trial to the necessity of maintaining a high and let it be disclosed whether juries would state of efficiency in the National Guard. convict or not. It is understood that the It is one of the chief safeguards of th last ballot of the jury stood eigh, for ac- Republic. These men are of the people

Their time and labor are given unself POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yes- stands back of civil authority. The Na terday the case of H. K. Miller, for embez-zlement, was further continued until Sat-urday....James Murphy, previously con-victed of a brotal bottom previously con-ties and add to the entertainment of victed of a brutal battery upon Sarah Leslie, the people. But they are equally as ready a public woman, was punished by a fine of on a moment's notice to protect life and \$150 or 150 days in the County Jail.....The case of C. E. Ayres, for threats against life, the laws. They give largely of their times went over until to-day.....James Kava- to familiarize themselves in those discip naugh's case of embezzlement was set for linary arts so necessary in an effectitrial to-morrow......Matilda Miller pleaded militia organization. For every dollar th guilty on a charge of drunkenness, and State contributes to the expenses of the o will receive judgment this morning, as will ganization, these men each contribute two also Louis Gobel, who was convicted of He referred to the late difficulty nea battery....S. W. Butler, Jr., accused of Stockton, and declared his belief that the battery upon a Chinaman, was discharged, it being shown that he was innocent, another boy having committed the offense. .W. S. Mesick, charged with an assault He urged legis ators to look at the matte

to murder E. Dole, was discharged, the latter stating that he was himself to blame, give the commands all they ask consisten and that Judge Mesick acted in self-defense. with reason and the demands of other de ..Frank Miller and John Denman, ar- partments of the State Government. rested for misdemeanor in conducting a chicken dispute, were tried by jury, and next speaker, and announced his warm

Y. M. C. A.—At a meeting of the Young always had been its friend. He believed in Men's Christian Association on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, R. G. Hart; First Vice-President, W. S. Bassett; exceedingly pleasant entertainment they second Vice-President, G. O. Hayford; had given, and complimented them on the Treasurer, C. M. Maydwell : Financial excellence attained. Treasurer, C. M. Campbell; Clerk, H. B. Speaker Parks was the next who spoke. Williams; Auditor, T. J. Kurlin. The He congratulated the officers and men on Association voted to rent their audience the evening's exercises. In a legislative excoom to the "Holiness Mission Band" for perience of twenty years, his vote had al one month, and the Band will hold their | ways been recorded in favor of mainten meetings there, beginning next Sunday. Secretary Fuller is planning a few weeks trip up in the foothills for his health. H. days the sincerely believed trip up in the foothills for his health. H. Smith has been secured to take charge of the Association during his absence, and in asking it to take no less, for he did not

nual meeting of the officers of the Mar- cost for its efficient working. He asked guerite Home for Old Ladies was held at the guardsmen to remember that in this that institution yesterday afternoon. All of the Directors were present, as were also S ate institutions, departments, charities their wives, who are Directresses. After the business for which they had been called that economy must be practiced. They together was transacted they were all seated should ask, therefor, for only that which is to a splendid dinner. Among those who were present, beside the officers, were Mrs. E. B. Crocker—the lady who founded and in the scheme of free government, and endowed the institution-her daughter, Mrs. Porter Ashe: Mayor Brown and wife, friend of the National Guard. Rev. W. C. Merrill, Mrs. Foye, Mrs. Crouch and Charles F. Dillman. It was Mrs. Crocker's birthday and the first anniversary tional Guard, examined into the system.

Assemblyman Banbury was called out. He had visited the armories of the National Guard, examined into the system, posed of, It includes new and second-hand

of the Home.

Severe Fall.—Miss Katie Dougherty, a young lady who has been employed occasionally as copyist for members of the Legislature, met with a severe fall yesterday afternoon while descending the stairs leading from the Assembly chamber. Being permanently crippled, she lost her the severe to enthusiasm.

Being permanently crippled, she lost her to take and of the system, and looked upon the organization as filling and looked upon the organization as filling the place of the Picket Guard of old. It is the duty of the State to take care of the Guard and make it as efficient as is possible. Whatever he could do to that end he would do to the end of his life.

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Major Guard, organization as filling ranges and stoves, tinware, glassware, cut lery, crockery, furniture, shelving, counters, tools, spice or grain mill, safe, cider mill, etc.

Died at the Bay.—Mrs. R. Levy, wife of R. Levy, for many years a commission merchant in this city, died at her residence the same and looked upon the organization as filling and looked upon the organizati Being permanently crippled, she lost her hearers to enthusiasm. footing on the stairway. Several persons | Colonel Edwards was the next speaker, footing on the stairway. Several persons ran to her aid and conveyed her to the Sergeant-at-Arms' room, where it was found that the was entitled by the resident of this city. Her that she was quite badly injured about the head. She was subsequently conveyed to spirited address. He believed both branches but her sudden taking off was quite unexher home. A subscription list was promptly started in her behalf, and a considerable | the Guard, and ready to give it all it asked

m of money raised for her. DALE & Co. have in stock for the Turners' Masquerade a full line of dominoes, masks, beards, whiskers, fringes and laces, all at ganized militia. As a clergyman he be-the lowest prices. Call and see for your-lieved it to be a useful and needed institu-terial used is the best; the workmanship is

THE MILITARY ENTERTAINMENT. Action Relative to the Support of the Na-

tional Guard-Speeches. As yesterday stated, there has never been gathered in the spacious hall of the First gathered in the spacious hall of the First made for encampment purposes. Attended to the fact that the Govsentative concourse as that which witnessed ernor in his message had urged the enthe military entertainment of the 24th. On the stage were Governor Stoneman, and of his staff Adjutant-General Cosby, Assistant Adjutant-General Tobin, Colonel School. He told a humorous anecdote illustrative of what should be granted " in and Surgeon Tyrrell, Colonel McKillican and Colonel W. B. English; General Carey, commanding the Brigade, and his staff; Colonel Sheehan, Regimental Commander, and his staff; Lieutenant-Governor Daggett, Speaker Parks and members of the Military Committees of the houses of the Legislature. So great was the crowd that it overflowed from the galleries and lobbies their fault it had not been put in the bill. Lieutenant Ryan made a similar detens upon the floor and seriously encroached

upon the space reserved for the troops.

The various company maneuvers were executed very creditably, and the "setting up" exercises by Company E and the battery drill by B were especially applauded by the immense audience, the greater por-tion of which had never seen these drills. This being the first appearance of Company E before an audience, many of its members were naturally a little nervous, but the ompany went through the business asigned to it very well, considering the short ne it had had to practice. The men looked "natty" with their white polo caps. The marching in line was noticeably good. The company made only one really bad break while on the floor, and this was He explained how much time every man had to give to military duty, the cost to caused by a misapprehension of a com-mand, due to the noise of such a great mand, due to the noise of such a great assemblage. Captain Weinstock evidently has the requisite coolness to make a good commander, and after participating a few times in such affairs will be at home on the times in such analys will be at nome on the drill floor. Captain White brought out his company—G—in good style, and its appropriate the prisons of the priso company—G—in good style, and its appearance and conduct during the drill sacramento and kept at bay a mob, and proved that the company, which has been a little backward lately, is having new life infused into it, and that it will shortly nanifest full vigor as of old. The manual of arms was very well executed, and better by new members than some who have been upon the roster of the company for some time. The "order" arms was a little too noisy, although all the rifles came down togethe . Captain Stevens, with his comany-A-went through the bayonet drill." The company did some excellent marching. The order arms and unfix bayonets

Clark held an inquest last evening in the uld not be improved upon. We have seen this company go through the bayonet drill much better than it did on this occamorning. The jury returned a verdict of The men have become a little suicide while laboring under depression spirits. It appears that Mr. Blake sent the following letter to his wife prior to committing the fatal deed: "Sacramento, "rusty" in the business, and the tall private in the front rank should, if he is to go February 23, 1885. My Dear Wife and Children: The Independent Order of Odd relating to cruelty to animals, passed March his orders from the front, instead of the 20, 1874, which provides that any person rear, we think his men would understand to gate able to work. I leave a card and a paper to ask the people of San Francisco to help you. I send you \$6 by Wells & Fargo. If tone of command is a trifle too theatrical. you don't get it by to-morrow, let Harry go nd get it, and don't you worry about me, am not worth it. Good-by, dear wife and children, you will get along a great deal better without me." Mrs. Blake, on being charge or control; and any person who being handled in such a lively manner in shall aid, abet, or be present at such fight-this regiment. Lieutenant Edgar Carroll had interviewed by a San Francisco reporter ing and worrying of such animal as a command of the gun squad, which went into action as it it was going for blood. The

d their staffs, the legislators and the con-

of the table, were fairly cornered, as retrea

Lieutenant-Governor Daggett was the

friendship for the organized militia. He

its usefulness, and that it should have th

encouragement and support of the State.

tion. He thanked the guardsmen for the

in giving the Guard what it asked for, and

believe they had or would make extrava

gant or useless demands. His doctrine was

is best qualified to judge of the necessar

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essential. He further stated his views rel-

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He could see nothing but good in such ac

stated that her husband was a Dane, and The original venire of thirty jurors was exhausted before a jury was obtained, and a special venire for eight more was also used before a jury was secured. These were the jurors: James McNasser, A. Heil
The original venire of thirty jurors was exhausted before a jury was obtained, and on the slippery floor, as were also the limbers and caissons, mounted again, etc. The firing could be much better illustrated were the jurors: James McNasser, A. Heil
The original venire of thirty jurors was exhausted before a jury was loaded, fired (silent), dismounted by the piece was loaded, fire came to this country in 1849. She is also a a carpenter till about two years ago, when H. Quinn, Joseph Hopley, Sam. Gerson, J. The company should never be caught in Humphries, J. H. Hogan, M. Stein, M. Mc-Kenna and J. D. Tate.

The testimony disclosed that on the 10th is predicament again. To the men of Company B it may be said there. The testimony disclosed that on the 10th is predicament again. The company B it may be said there afflicted with disease of the least. Kenna and J. D. Tate

The testimony disclosed that on the 19th of February, 1885, the defendants were caught by Chief Jackson and L. W. Farrell, on the corner of Ninth and O streets, engaged in fighting two game cocks equipped with steel gaffs or spurs. The defense in its testimony admitted that they were fighting "stags," that is, chickens under four ing "stags," that is, chickens under four is no use in your having cannon to preserve the peace nor animunition to load with unless you can fire them off. The brigade review took place next, and passed off smoothly, as did also the dress parade. The band suffered somewhat from the absence of its drum major. It was ambitious the propagation of the four instance of the heart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, assisted that he was afflicted with disease of the heart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, assisted that he was afflicted with disease of the heart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, assisted that he was afflicted with disease of the heart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, assisted that he was afflicted with disease of the heart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, assisted that he was afflicted with disease of the leart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, assisted that he was afflicted with disease of the leart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, assisted that he was afflicted with disease of the leart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, assisted that he was afflicted with disease of the leart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, as afflicted with disease of the leart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, as afflicted with disease of the leart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, as afflicted with disease of the leart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, as afflicted with disease of the leart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, as afflicted with disease of the leart. Yester-day, however, Dr. White, as afflicted with disease of the le s parade before the battalions were frolic will hold high carnival at the old sed and the line properly formed. The Pavilion, Sixth and M streets, to-night, on this city, will be present. ffair taken altogether was the most suc-

sful seen in this city. There was more the occasion of the sixteenth annual masattention to details than formerly, but in this respect there is still room for improvement. Adjutant-General Cosby expressed tions, brilliant illumination by electric lights, costumes magnificent and grotesque, self as highly pleased with the appearance of the companies, and stated that the and excellent music by the Hussar band. natter of chief importance was that the The sale of tickets to those intending to go mbers of companies should drill regu- in costume has been very large, insuring a rly once a week—at least 50 per cent. of well-filled floor, and it will be in order for e membership—and that those who those who wish to look on to secure tickets bitually shirk duty should be "fired out." those who wish to look on to secure tickets early, as only a limited number will be dis-At the conclusion of the military exerses the great majority of the people re- Laue, 413 J street, who also will attend to ed, but the younger portion remained d engaged in a social dance, to the music be awarded, aggregating \$400 in value, have and "signal hoists" on this coast, head the regimental band, C. A. Neale direct-been on exhibition at C. A. Sawtelle's for quarters. San Francisco Cal. A caution In the meantime the Governor and several days, and have attracted a great deal ary signal consists of a red fla exertion. The Turners will introduce many ioned officers of the regiment inspected new features this year, including interesting and amusing exercises by the active ted into regimental headquarters, where nembers of the Turn Verein, under the eadership of their new instructor. Louis ticipated a white flag with a black square Gerichten; but probably the most attractive of all will be the pyramid-building by an presided, and, in giving the first toast the Pacific Athletic Club of San Francisco, introducing twelve of the best gymnasts on he coast, who will appear as Bedouin

> SENTENCE COMMUTED.—The Governor yesterday commuted the sentence of Charles Weill, who was tried and convicted of grand larceny, at the April term, 1883, in the Superior Court of San Francisco, and miles per hour the signal is reported as no entenced to four years' imprisonment in the State Prison, to two years. It was done on the recommendation of the Board of State Prison Directors at a regular meeting held October, 1884, unanimously recom-mending that the said Weill be pardoned. n the grounds that he does not belong to the crininal class, and that his good con-duct and extraordinary zeal as a blacksmith has stimulated others, and helped to finprove the discipline of the prison. His pardon, owing to the fact that he has four

nonths' credits, will take place to-day. INCORPORATED .- The following articles of ncorporation were yesterday filed in the office of the Secretary of State: The P. J. Keyes Gold and Silver Mining and Milling ompany, to purchase, hold and work minms and mines of gold and silver, and other valuable ores, metals and min-erals in the State of Nevada; and to erect, se or lease and operate, in said State of Nevada, mills for the reduction of ores. Principal place of business, San Francisco -George T. Marye, Jr., San Franisco; Frederick Getchell, Oakland; Alfred Wheeler, San Francisco: P. J. Keyes, Virginia City; Matt. I. Sullivan, San Fran-Capital stock, \$10,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of \$100

METROPOLITAN THEATER. - Arlington. Birard & Wyatt's Minstrels give this evening a special and final entertainment. An entire change cf programme will be made, in which Dixon, Kellogg, Louis and Treellis will sing new songs, and Billy Arington and Ed. Girard will appear in new pecialties. The trained dogs will again be ut through their tricks, and Zaroni will erform his ball and knife tossing feats, while Hooley and Donivan will appear in a double act. The company goes to Stockton to-morrow, and to San Francisco on Monday. The management has wisely reduced the admission for to-night to 50 cents for the dress-circle and 25 cents for

ARRESTS.—The following arrests were nade yesterday: Walter Lusk, by officer Franks, for battery ; James McClane, by the same officer, for malicious mischief; G. B. Fitger, by Chief Jackson and officer Ash, for malicious mischief; Ye Chun, by officers Farrell and Sullivan, for carrying a concealed weapon and visiting an opium den; Dan. Manning and China Joe, by the same officers, for visiting an opium den; Ong Goon, by the same officers, for keeping an

AUCTION SALE .- Sherburn & Smith will sell at 10 A. M. to-day the entire stock of stoves, tinware, crockery, etc., damaged by posed of. It includes new and second-hand

in San Francisco, at an early hour Tuesday Assemblyman Jones followed him in a health had been poor for a couple of years,

of the Legislature to be in sympathy with pected. for necessary ro its maintenance.

Colonel Shechan presented the claims of Sons have opened one of the finest carriage A NEW ESTABLISHMENT.-Thes. Quin & the Guard in a brief practical way.

Chaplain Captain Rice indorsed the orbetween Tenth and Eleventh, that we have tion and conducive of good government. | the same. Call and he will tell you why.

BRIEF NOTES.

Assemblyman Firebaugh said as a lawyer he never talked much when he had a good case. The Guard had a good case, and that was undeniable. Two carloads of immigrants arrived from Colonel Tobin made a spirited appeal,

priation had been made for the encamp ments, Assemblyman Jones warmly de

meeting unanimously appointed General Carey, Colonel Tobin and Colonel Sheehan

a committee to look after the matter. Gov-

ernor Stoneman again spoke, and stated that the regular army officers and veterans stood ready to instruct the citizen soldiery

in camp duty at any time. Captain White

made a practical speech, of great force, showing that he received \$100, on which he

had to maintain a company of fifty men.

saved more to the State and city of Sacra-

mento than all the State has given the

Guard in ten years past. Other illustra-

meeting adjourned in a high state of en

ade commander, General Carey.

husiasm and with a final toast to the brig

tions of the moral and physical force of the

But two or three days remain in which and regretted that no provision had been mail may be lawfully killed this season. The only freight that passed Ogden on he 22d instant was 100 half-boxes of candles for Lindley & Co. campment system as the best school for the The Chinese theatrical company has

losed its engagement in this city, and Governor Stoneman again spoke and ineaves for Marysville to-day. H. Wachhorst, who has been seriously Il for ten or twelve days, was yesterday reason." General Carey also presented arguments in favor of aiding the service. little improved in condition. The case of Wm. A. January, the defaultsurprise being expressed that no appro-

ing ex-Deputy State Treasurer, will be called in the Superior Court at 10 A. M. tcended the Assembly, and said it had voted Gospel meetings are still being conducted at the Christian Church, Eighth street, for all the military men had asked. It was

etween N and O, by W. A. Meloan, evanof the Assembly, and it was then conceded that the fault lay with the military men. Colonel Tobin explained that at the military Funds are being raised by public subscription to build a parsonage on the lot owned by the United Brethren, for their convention he had moved this very matter. and had been promised by that body that it would attend to it, but the proper com-mittee had neglected it. Thereupon the

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Woodland, has been compelled to suspend operations because of a lack of inancial support. The cry of "more rain" is being raised some farmers of Sacramento county,

and in Yolo and other counties it is much needed in many localities. County Treasurer Kuchler vesterday rcceived from the State Treasurer \$62,200 52 he amount of the State school fund arportioned to Sacramento county. The steamer San Joaquin, No. 2, arrived

from San Francisco yesterday with mer chandise, and the Dover cleared for the The revival meetings at the Seventhstreet M. E. Church are daily increasing in nterest. Rev. R. Boyns, of Stockton, is ssisting the pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian Lot 6, in the block bounded by H and I Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, was sold at auction by Bell & Co. Tuesday for \$1,775. James Hartwell was the pur-

organized militia were given. Mr. Woods, of the Assembly, and others, made re-G. W. Chesley, administrator of th marks indorsing the National Guard, and the state of S. B. Segur, deceased, will sell next Saturday at 10 A. M., at auction, at Wilson's stables, an omnibus and a set of

THE CASE OF C. N. BLAKE.-Coroner The Trustees will have a supplement to the Great Register printed prior to the city case of C. N. Blake, who shot himself in and have their names printed upon it will

morning. The jury returned a verdict of Suicide while laboring under depression of Coleman, of San Francisco, announced for last evening in the Senate Chamber, did not take place, owing to both houses of the Legislature being in session. Very little grain is now awaiting ship

ment from the upper Sacramento to tide-water, and the steamer Dover on her last rip did not bring any, but instead had two arges loaded with hop-poles and wood. In a divorce case yesterday a witness was sked: "Did you ever see the defendant drink more than one glass of beer in suc The answer was "Yes, I've seen her drink one glass of beer in succession at

E. Sargent, a well-known resident of Sac ramento county, who for about thirty years resided on the Lake House road, but re-The skating race at the rink last evening, between Burt Kidder and Ed. Morris, resulted in favor of the former, but it was an xciting contest throughout. 4:06, was very fast. C. W. Fox has challenged Kidder to a race next Saturday ight for \$50 a side, and it has been accepted. Edward P. Smith, Grand Master I. O. O. F., will institute a Rebekah Degree Lodge at Benicia to-morrow evening. The Grand THE TURNER MASQUERADE.—Fun and ceremony by Myrtle Lodge, No. 15, of Valejo, and it is expected that a number of Odd Fellows and Sisters of Rebekah, from

CAUTION SIGNALS,-The following stations on the Pacific coast will display caution signals in advance of storms, so reports the Chief Signal Officer to Sergeant Barwick : Port Angeles, on the Straits of Juan de Fuca; Olympia, Fort Canby, Astoria, Portland, San Francisco and San Diego. stations of the second order have been e early, as only a limited number will be distablished at Keeler and San Luis Obispo posed of. They can be obtained of A. Cal. Cautionary signals will be order Laue, 413 J street, who also will attend to the carriage list. The beautiful prizes to Craig, in charge of the weather indication quarters, San Francisco, Cal. A cautic of attention, and also stimulated those intending to compete for them to the greatest and a red light by night, hoiste

upon a flagstaff at each cautionary signa station. This flag or light means a storm with the wind from any direction; bu when a storm with northwest winds is an by day is hoisted above the red flag wit a black center, and a white light above the red at night—this is an off-shore signal These signals will be ordered up all the wa from eight to twenty-four hours in advanof the storm, which gives the shipping asters timely warning to prepare for blow. Any station at which these cautio ary signals are ordered, they have a wind o wenty-five miles or more per hour. miles per hour the signal is reported as no

being justified. Joseph Upson's Pardon.-The que proceedings in the pardon of Joseph Upson, a young man who was sent to the House of orrection from San Francisco some timnce, sentenced to two years' imprisonent for counterfeiting, was the subject o onsiderable comment around the State Capol yesterday. Although the pardon was med by the Governor on Saturday, it was ot placed in the hands of the proper of ficers until Tuesday, and not then unt Upson paid a sum of money t who had been instrumental rocuring it. Senator Perry, who, stated, was one of the latter, in respon a question by a reporter vesterday, reied: "Well, I guess it's all right. What wrong about it?" In the Governor's fice the reporter was told that it had been he custom to hand the pardon granted he relative, friend or attorney who inter ded for the same. The attorneys never ailed to ask for it, and it was supposed, in any instances, they held it until their fee r expenses incurred were paid. The Covrnor was very much disgusted on hearing f the way the pardon had been handled, nd has issued orders that in the future all

ardons must be mailed to the Wardens in harge of the prisons. CALL for Ruhstaller's Pilsener Felsen Beer-the best made.

Sacramento, February 23-Wife of R. H. Shearer Sacramento, February 22-Wife of Thos. Cook. Winters, February 22-Wife of A. K. Baldwin, a daughter. Near Nord, February 22—Wife of J. N. Bennett,

a son. DIED. Sacramento, February 25-C. N. Blake, a naitve of Denmark, 63 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the undertaking rooms of J. Frank Clark, this morning at 10 o'clock. Sacramento, February 20—John W. Stackhouse, a native of California, 24 years. Sacramento, February 26—Katie Amelia, young-est daughter of Paul and Louisa Graf, 6

months.

Crockett, February 24—Charles M. Glancy (beloved son of John C. and Mary C. Glancy), a native of Cleveland, O., 12 years, 5 months

and 22 days.

Los Angeles, February 15—Mrs. Martha Weaver, 61 years, 6 months and 12 days.



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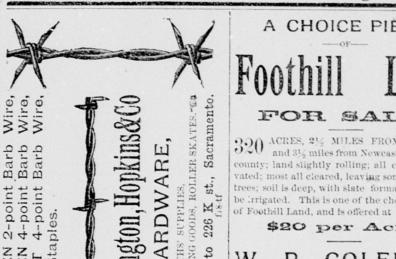
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SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, February 25, 1885.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock, President Daggett in the chair. Roll called and quorum present. Prayer by the Chaplain. Journal of yesterday read and approved.

McClure moved to take up Senate Bill No. 290, to advance learning arts and sciences, etc. to advance learning, arts and sciences, etc. [Senator Stanford's bill.] Read second time. Assembly Bill No. 421, relating to Hastings College of Law. Read first time. Senate Bill No. 285, relating to the appointment of Road Overseers. Read first time. SPECIAL ORDER.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 15 Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 18, relating to railroad taxation.

Spencer of Napa spoke in regard to the amendment relating to the taxation of growing yines, which is included in the same bill. He thought the value of the land was enhanced by the industry of the person planting the wines. It is almost impossible, he said. for me or any-one else to engage in the raising of vines, who has not large capital, owing to the present system of taxation.

Reddy said he did not like the mixing up of an amendment with regard to the exemption of growing crops with the amendment relating to the method of taxing the railroads.

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Johnson of Sonoma spoke in favor of the exemption of growing vines from taxation.

Spencer of Napa said the object of the amendment was not to exempt the growing vines, but to have the land and the vines taxed as a whole

Afternoon Session

Consideration of Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 15 was resumed. Del Valle said at first glance he was in favor of exempting growing vines from taxation, but objection had been made that the bill was in regard to changing the method of taxation of railroads, and he thought that subject should be kept separate from the consideration of the other, and that it would be violating the Con-MeClure said that Rection 1 of Article XIII.

deals with all classes of property, and the Constitutions of the different States may classify
property and bring them within the Constitution of the United States. From experience we
know that the Assessor comes along and seeing tion of the United States. From experience we know that the Assessor comes along, and, seeing a beautiful vineyard, assesses it at \$200 an acre, and the man next to him, who only raises barley, is only assessed at \$50 an acre, thereby working a great injustice. We are dealing with the question of property—vhat property shall be exempt and what shall not. It is not a question merely of taxing railroads; it merely specifies the manner in which railroads shall be taxed, as well as other property. The question to be arrived at i.; How shall these different kinds of property be taxed? Every section of the bill would have to be amended, but he thought the gentiemen were anticipating the arguments to would have to be amended, but he thought the gentiement were anticipating the arguments to be made. He was anxious to have the amendment perfected, and was not to be driven from the position because it was said it was a railroad measure. He would like to know whether the people ought not to be allowed to say at the polls whether certain property shall be taxed as real or personal property, and whether growing vines may not be taxed as part of the realty.

Cross shid he thought it was not necessary to designate, in the proposed amendment to be submitted to the people, each article which would be subject to taxation.

The amendment was then adopted—ayes 30, noes 9.

Days offered an amendment exempting m Days offered an amendment exem, ing ma-chinery and tools used in manufacturing, and raw material in process of manufacture. He was in faver of the bill even if he could not have the amendment. It would take the railroad ques-tion out of polities. It was impossible to incor-porate the different amendments in a separate bill, as it all concerned the same article to the Constitution. The proposition to take property Constitution. The proposition to tax propert merely because it is property he always though to be radically wrong. It is taxing the industry of the men who improve their property. He believed in protecting home industry, and that was done by a protective tariff and exempting manufactories from tay stip. Filcher thought the amendment would lead to confusion.

Days said he thought it was very plain.

Fileher said it would operate to exempt the wheat in a mill, which would be said to be in process of manufacture, and would not exempt wheat in warehouse. The amendment was lost. Days offered an amendment exempting bouse

Amendment was 'ost.

Del Valle moved to reconsider the vote where by ameudment No. I was adopted.

Kellogg moved that the rules be suspended for this day only for the consideration of this Del Valle objected to postponing the irrigation

question.

Motion carried.
Spencer of Napa offered an amendment giving the Board of Equalization power to examine the books of the railroad company, and that the Legislature shall pass all laws necessary to carry out the provisions of the article.

McClure said the bill gave them that power already. already.

Whitney said he did not see that the amend

Whitney said he did not see that the amend ment would accomplish anything at all.
Reddy thought it was a necessary amendment McClure said there might be something in the amendment if the amendment was to go into effect immediately, but no legislation would be had upon it until it was adopted by the people McClure offered an amendment to the amendment Amendment accepted, and as amended it wa

Spencer of Napa offered another amendmen McClure accepted the amendment. Adopted.
Fileher offered an amendment to Section 10 b.
striking out "fences, round-houses, station
and their appurtenances." He thought it wa
unfair that counties which have a great deal o

taxable property should have to distributax all over the State. van over the state. Vrooman said that if the bill was unfair the resent law was also unfair, because 90 per cenf the rolling stock is in San Francisco and Alabda counties, and the State tax on that is disjuicted to every county in the State.

Cross said that the word "appurtenances" or railroad had been defined by a Pennsylvania

Langford moved to except wheat in tracom taxation. Lost.

Reddy offered an amendment to Section 10 nereasing the tax to 4 per centage on gross recipts. Lost—31 noes, 7 ayes.

to 3 per cent. Lost—18 noes, 20 ayes.
Lynch offered an amendment increasing the tax to 3½ per cent. Lost.
Del Valle offered an amendment striking out except railroads." Lost.
Del Valle moved to strike out Section 10. Lost
-29 noes, 9 ayes.
Cox offered an amendment increasing the tax to 234 per cent. Lost—22 nocs, 16 ayes.
Spencer of Napa offered an amendment that
the proposed amendment shall not take effect
until the 1st of January, 1886, and shall not
affect any tax at present levied or any suit of

affect any tax at present levied or any suit or action to recover any tax heretofore levied. Lost—23 noes, 16 ayes.

The bill was then passed to engressment and third reading by a vote of ayes 30, noes 9.

Kellogg moved to reconsider the vote whereby the Senate passed Assembly Bill No. 36. Lost.

Taylor moved to-make the refusal of the Assembly to concur in the Senate amendments to Senate Bill No. 41 (Shasta school bill) the special order for to-morrow morning.

Spencer of Stanislaus moved to indefinitely

cross stated that that would be an insult to Assembly, which ought to be resented by

Spencer of Stanislaus moved to postpon until the 2d of March.

The motion that the bill be made the specia order for to-morrow morning was carried.
Whitney moved that the Assembly amendments to Senate Bill No. 20 [Fireman's bill] I made the special order at 2 o'clock to-morrow

Steele moved to adjourn. Lost.
The Assembly amendments to Senate Bill No.
20 were then concurred in.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. By Baldwin (Federal Relations) Assembly

Concurrent Resolution relating to placing G eral U. S. Grant on the retired list, recommen ing adoption.
Baldwin moved its adoption. Carried.
Cross offered a resolution that the Senate hold an evening session at 7:30 P. M., for the first reading of bills. Carried.

Boone asked leave to introduce a bil Cross rose to a point of order that the time for troducing bills had expired. Leave to introduce the bill was granted. Days moved to read the bill.

Pays moved to read the MH.

The bill relating to appropriating the sum (
\$25,000 for a national encampment of the Gran Army of the Republic, read first time.

Recess until 7:30.

Evening Session. The Senate reassembled at 7:30 P. M., Senato McClure in the chair.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Feb. 25, 1885. J

To the Honorable the Senate of the State of Culifornia—Ma. PRESIDENT: I am in receipt of a communication from Washington, D. C., in reference to the claims of this State against the Federal Government, a copy of which I herewith transmit. It appears from said dispatch that the deficiency appropriation bill recently that the deficiency appropriation bill, receive reported favorably to the House of Representives, contains a provision that "the Treas thall not receive, examine or consider claim against the United States unless facility against the United States unless facilities against the United States unless tion, by the legislative assembly now in sersion to have some one represent the State at Washington in filing and collecting the claims due, the State from the Federal Government.

I therefore recommend that you take such

I therefore recommend that your first the firs [Then follows a copy of the telegram referred to, from John Mullan, State Land Agent at Washington, reciting the facts above stated and recommending the passage of Senate Concur-rent Resolution No. 3, so that all California's

old war and other claims now existing be filed within the next year, as they would otherwise be barred before another Legislature can con-The following bills were read the first time: Senate Bill No. 49, concerning common carriers of water.

Senate Bill No. 75, to declare Middle river navigable.
Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 3, directing the Governor to fix compensation due John

Senate Bill No. 215, to pay the claim of W. B. Burtts.
Senate Bill No. 178, to add Article VII. to the Political Code, relating to inebriates.
Senate Bill No. 272, relative to the care by Sheriffs of insane persons.
Senate Bill No. 123, to provide for payment for private property heretofore taken for public

Assembly Bill No. 64, to allow municipal cor orations to establish a system of sewerage. Assembly Bill No. 115, relating to public Senate Bill No. 96, relating to parties to ac-tions concerning administrators, executors and nate Bill No. 102, relating to undertakings on attachments in civil cases.

Senate Bill No. 103, relating to undertakings on arrest and bail in civil actions.

Assembly Bill No. 85, to facilitate the giving of bonds. Senate Bill No. 122 (the Stanford benefaction Senate Bill No. 205, relating to appeals to Suserior Courts.
Senate Bill No. 206, relating to apeals to Su-

preme Court.
Senate Bill No. 153, relating to trials of actions in Justices' Courts.
Senate Bill No. 143, relating to preservation of testimony taken on examinations of insane per sons.
Senate Bill No. 159, relating to heirship and title to estates of deceased persons.
Senate Bill No. 32, relating to liens on real Assembly Bill No. 47, relating to procedure in reible entry actions.
Assembly Bill No. 49, relating to proceedings

r posession of real property in certain actions. Assembly Bill No. 57, relating to the compency of a husband or wife to be a witness in ertain cases.

Assembly Bili No. 58, relating to disqualifica-Assembly Bill No. 110, relating to issuance of lias summons in Justices' Courts. Assembly Bill No. 111, to prohibit gaming. Assembly Bill No. 156, to pay the claim of M. Senate Bill No. 160, relating to judgment rolls a civil cases.

Assembly Bill No. 67, relating to better educa-

on of dental surgeons. Assembly Bill No. 105, relating to manner of rasing election tickets. Senate Bill No. 203, relating to costs on ap-Senate Bill No. 268, relating to actions be-tween the State and individuals. Senate Bill No. 212, relating to registry of ofiths, marriages and deaths.

Senate Bill No. 88, relating to revenue and axation, and compensation of Auditor and As Assembly Bill No. 152, relating to property ex apital and investment of insurance compa

enate Bills Nos. 223, 221, 225 and 226, relating corporations and corporate stocks. Senate Bill No. 268, to prevent the sale of hu Senate Bill No. 237, providing that Mayors and Senate Bill No. 237, providing that Mayors and Councilmen in cities of less than 10,000 inhabits shall receive no compensation. enate Bill No. 289, to abolish Boards of Comssioners in connection with the erection of die buildings. chate Bill No. 251, relating to the powers o rustees of cities of the sixth class. Senate Bill No. 187, relative to Industria

Senate Bill No. 161, relating to legislative pow county.
Bills Nos. 264 and 257, concerning ricultural associations. Senate Bill No. 22, relating to regulation, sale olication and disposal of reports and maps of oly Bill No. 153, to secure the wages o borers on thrashing machines. Senate Bill No. 131, relating to pilot regula-Senate Bill No. 276, relating to examination

nd branches of instruction therein. Senate Bill No. 112, relating to mechanics Senate Bill No. 145, to declare the identity of married women. Senate Bills Nos. 227 and 228, relating to writ At 10 P. M. the Senate adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

Wednesday, February 25, 1885. The Assembly met at 10 a. M., Speaker Parks in the chair. Roll called and quorum present. Prayer by Chaplain Davis. Journal of preceding

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Watson, from the Committee on Silk Cultur eported back a substitute for Assembly Bill N , recommending its passage. Larter of Contra Costa, from the Committee or riculture, reported back Assembly Bill N , recommending its passage. Allen, from the Committee on Labor and Cap rted back Senate Bill No. 304, recor ending its passage.
Whiteomb, from the Committee on State Hostals, reported back Senate Bill No. 74, recommittee. RELATING TO SILK CULTURE.

French sent to the desk some documents

By Colby-To restrict the use of prison laboration abor and Capital. By Jordan—To amend the Code of Civil Produce, relating to change of names. Educa YOSEMITE HOTEL BILL.

On motion of Coleman the special order, Set Bill No. 20, taxing foreign insurance con nies for the relief of disabled firemen, w

To the Assembly of the State of California - Mr. SPEAKER: I respectfully transmit herewith a memorial adopted by the Encampment of the Department of California, Grand Army of the Republic, requesting an appropriation to aid in detraying the expenses of a public nature incident to the holding of a National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in this State in the year A. D. 1886.

After due consideration of the matter I am convinced that aid should be extended to this object. In addition to the patriotic sentiments which such a gathering would inspire in the hearts of our people, I believe that it would be of incalculable benefit to our commonwealth in lisseminating a knowledge of the resources of he State and its advantages as a place of resilience, thus promoting a much-needed immigra-

lence, thus promoting a much-needed immigral ion of desirable citizens.

I therefore respectfully recommend an appropriation of \$25,000 for the purposes indicated in the memorial.

George Stoneran,
George Stoneran, Loud introduced a bill in accordance with the views set forth by the Executive in his special message, which was read the first time under suspension of the rules.

HOAGLAND RELIEF BILL. Jones called up the bill for the relief of J. G. others, which was nd time, after being amended in some par RECONSIDERATION LOST,

McJunkin moved to reconsider the vote by which Assembly Bill No. 171 was passed. (One of the irrigation bills. Alunday moved to lay the motion of the table SPECIAL FILE.

Assembly Bill No. 483, amending the Penal lode relating to forming juries in criminal ases (providing for the summoning of juries m adjoining counties).
ones moved to amend by providing that the
wisions of the bill shall not apply to any nc
as now pending in any of the Superior The amendment gave rise to some discussion from which it appeared that the original bil was intended to affect certain cases now before the Courts.

Senate Bill No. 113, to provide for the completion of the State Capitol fence. Passed.

Assembly Bill No. 404—Relating to notices to creditors in probate proceedings. Read first Assembly Bill No. 405-Relating to estates of

deceased persons. Read first time. Recess till 2 P. M. Afternoon Session. The House reassembled at 2 P. M. Speaker for many years upon lands bordering on

nicipal corporations. Read second Assembly Bill No. 339—Providing that no compensation shall be allowed to Mayors and members of Common Councils of cities of less than 10,000 inhabitants. Read first time.

Assembly Bill No. 484—Relating to pay of Road Overseers, Viewers, etc. Read third time and passed. Britt moved to reconsider the vote by which

Assembly bill No. 295 was lost on Tuesday. [The bill permits the occupation of 640 acres of school and, when all of the section be not suitable for cultivation, without actual settlement thereon.] cultivation, without actual settlement thereon.]
The vote was reconsidered and the bill passed.
Assembly Bill No. 16—Relating to the boundaries of San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Fresno.
Read third time and passed.
Assembly Bill No. 382—Relating to the refunding of county indebtedness. Read second time.
Senate Bill No. 118—For the relief of Robert
McKillican. Read third time and passed.
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ors to County Hospital patients. Read sec- viz.: adding to county free and time.

Assembly Bill No. 481, relating to public ways and nayigable streams (Islais creek). Read third Assembly Bill No. 220, relating to mechanics' iens. Read second time.

Jordan moved to strike out the enacting clause, and spoke in support of his motion, inwhich he was seconded by Firebaugh.

Hazard in a long argument defended his bill, which he declared to be a measure in the intersect of mechanics and laboring men. The present of mechanics and laboring men. t of mechanics and laboring men. The pres-it law afforded them no protection whatever, Pending the discussion on the motion to strike it, the Assembly took a recess till 7:30 p. m.

Evening Session. The House assembled at 7:30, Speaker Parks The roll was called, and the motion was lost a vote of 32 ayes to 31 noes. The bill was then passed to engrossment. lordan gave notice of a motion to reconsider. WORK ON GENERAL FILE.

Assembly Bill No. 225, to prevent hunting on nelosed lands. Read third time and passed. At this juncture DeWitt moved that the As-embly adjourn, which motion was carried.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. Some ladies of Sacramento yesterday sent to

the to senator Reddy, and the other to Assem-lyman Jordan, in recognition of their active ervices in the passage of the bill to provide an sylum and institute for the adult blind. The oral tributes were taken to the desks of the nembers named by Mr. Evans's faithful guide, tames Earnest, and their desks, thus decorated, tracted much attention.

Among the bills passed by the Assembly yes-erday, were those providing for the construc-ion of concrete and wooden sidewalks for the tate Capitol grounds and the completion of the ence around the same. Also, the bill permiting jurors in criminal eases to be drawn from utside the county. Also, to amend the Constitution so as to make the legislative session consist of 100 days. ist of 100 days. The Assembly Judiciary Committee reported

The Assembly Judiciary Committee reported resterday that, in their judgment, the session is limited to sixty days, inclusive of Sundays, by which decision Speaker Parks said he would be governed in his rulings. Hence the session will close on Thursday next. No bill can now be introduced, except with the consent of two-limited of the members of either branch. thirds of the members of either branch.

The Assembly did a sensible thing yesterday in reconsidering the vote by which the Yosemite valley hotel bill had been lost on the preceding day. Goucher of Mariposa ably championed the bill. This measure will come up to-day on its passage, and it is believed to be in the general interest of the State that the bill be passed. The conditions under which the Yosemite Park was transferred from the Government to this State prohibit the latter from giving any landlord a lease for more than ten years. Hence, no person can be found to creet a suitable hotel in the valley, and if ever one is to be built the State must build it. The only question is, when should the State grant this required aid?

Governor Stoneman yesterday sent to the

Governor Stoneman yesterday sent to the egislature a special message recommending he granting of an appropriation of \$25,000 to idd in making arrangements for the proposed lational encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in this State in 1886, and a bill was ntroduced in the Assembly to carry out the uggestion of the Executive. The membership of the Grand Army is about 400,000, and the execution is that an immense concourse of proceedation is that an immense concourse of prothe Grand Army is about 400,000, and the ex-cetation is that an impense conceines of peo-le will come to California to attend the en-ampment. The reduction of raffroad fares for ne occasion will it is said, extend to not only as members of the Grand Army, but to all who hay desire to come. Hence it is argued that fillions of dollars will be expended in this tate if sufficient inducements be extended to isitors.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

Newhall, February 25th.—The following overland passenges passed Newhall to-day, to arrive in San Francisco Rebruary 26th; R. H. Pease, Colonel George Gray, San Francisco; Miss M. Barton, Ills.; Charles Mayne, San Francisco; W. Tomlinson, Arizona; B. Morgan, San Francisco; George Hawley, Oakland; Julius Ort, Santa Rosa; L. Duffey, R. Cooper, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ashley, New York; J. W. Taylor, San Francisco; Max Eichelbaum, Chicago; R. Montgomery, J. B. Kelly, T. A. Bec, San Francisco; George Hawley, Oakland; V. B. Killiam, Craig and wife, R. G. Wilson, San Francisco; Miss Josie Ort, Santa Rosa; W. Banning, San Pedro; Eva Carlisle, Los Angeles; J. D. Almon, Chicago; Henry T. Scott, John L. Truslor, S. R. Williams, San Francisco; W. Phelps, New York; S. F. Lee, San Jose; Albert Johnson, Minnesota; Miss Addy Haney, Oakland; W. R. Brizgs, San Francisco; Charles Munger, Jr., Vallejo; J. H., Godfry, Yuma; W. W. Murphy, Trescott A. T.

to arrive in Sacramento February 27th; Hiram
Nye, Massachusetts; Captain George E. Allan,
Cedar Rapids; George Wardman, Pittsburg, Pa.;
Mrs. J. L. Fredallden, Cheyenne; Mrs. M. O.
Stearns and daughter, Salt Lake; E. T. Wright,
Washington; Miss Forbes, Mr. Forbes, Charles
G. Lord, New York; Allen B. Reseswright, San
Francisco; Richard Hard, England.

Heighbor, With holding to restain them
except the Board of Supervisors at the date
of organization.

To "live and let live" forms no part in
this Babel. No hope can come from such
bills, and no peace will come till the Courts
declare that, as against the right of the

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department 'Iwo-McFarland, Judge. Wednesday, February 25th.
Arvilla Walker vs. Sacramento Eank—Judgaent in favor of plaintiff against the defendant and intervenor. Stay of proceedings for twenty

A DRUGGISTS' STORY.

Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, Druggist, Newburg, N do not own the water, and also that it Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years | should not be allowed to be wasted in the old several gross of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S sandy beds of the streams, as some of the BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its cirtues in the highest manner. I have am for them—and if they do not, as I have recommended it in a great many cases of Whooping Cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family. In fact always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for use."

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Senate Bill No. 75, to declare Middle river lavigable.

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 3, directing he Governor to fix compensation due John dullan.

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 6, relating to viticultural industries.

Senate Bill No. 49, concerning common carletes declared to affect the Courts.

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THE IRRIGATION BILLS.

Another Review of Them-Reply Messrs. Green and Zumwalt. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Before the American people acquired the territory of California irrigation had been practiced here

Parks in the chair.

On motion of Hunt, Assembly Bill No. 478, relating to the payment of election rewards, was taken up, read the third time and passed.

Assembly Bill No. 447—Relating to the government of the second or remote, the diversion of water near or remote, the diversion of water therefor was the common right of all who needed it. No one was debarred, no one could be cut off, for water was the common property of all the inhabitants. Hence, on the 5th of March. when a community needed water, all had to unite in the construction of the canal to bring in the water. The inhabitants were for 500 men to go to Egypt. called out for constructing or repairing canals the same as our Road Overseers now do for work on the roads; it being to sub-

matter of irrigation, and which they foresaw was necessary to be embodied in the Black moved to strike out the enacting clause. law of the State for its future wel-Black moved to strike out the enacting clause. The state for the state for the state of the State of New York" is fare in all the counties are modelling to the state of New York" is gation was likely to be needed, by withholding water needed for the state of New York" is gation was likely to be needed, by withholding water needed for the state of New York" is gation was likely to be needed, by withholding water needed for the state of New York." and passed.

Assembly Bill No. 263—Relating to the powers irrigation from private or corporate Assembly Bill No. 263—Relating to the powers of Trustees of municipal corporations. Read econd time.

Senate Bill No. 73—Empowering Boards of Health to regulate plumbing and drainage. Read third time and passed.

Assembly Bill No. 258—Relating to chain-gangs in cities of a certain class. Read third time and passed. assed. Assembly Bill No. 502—To promote drainage. (and that there was no use in disguising the fact) in the water bills now before the Assembly Bill No. 195-Relating to roads and Legislature, is to determine which body of Assembly Bill No. 329—In relation to lawful let the other live is out of the question? the fittest "-that to compel each side t tte of gas in cities of the first class. Read first the substance of the bills introduced by Substitute for Senate Bill No. 33, relating to he sale and use of opium, or any preparation which Caleb McNulty once announced his aereof. Read first time.

Assembly Bill No. 299, to prevent the sale of Democracy in Cleveland on another subject,

> justice to all men except niggers, by G-d. He makes the irrigators stand before this Legislature like the old man imploring heaven's " blessing apon him and his wife his son John and his wife-they four and no more, amen. After so frank an acknowledgment of the reaning of these bills, it is not out of place to carefully examine the machinery em-ployed and the application of their principle other sections of the State than Fresno

"That he believed in equal and exact

First—Should the question be settled by the number of *people* dependent upon irri-gation and appropriation of water therefor; or, second, by the quantity of land which can be irrigated and thereby made arable? The first business in order was the motion to rike out the emeting clause to Hazard's menance' lien bill.

The first business in order was the motion to can be irrigated and thereby made arable: If the former, then the majority in numbers being at anylogy from the control of bers being at and near Fresno, their interest would be paramount over the fewer number of riparianists in that section, say it the ratio of 5,000 to 1,000, though the 1,000 Turkey. own the larger area of land capable of rrigation.

Now, apply this principle to the section on the Santa Ana river below Riverside. The people on the north, side of the river number about 2,000, and are all holding nder the law of appropriation, while the people on the south side of the river, num B. Evans, Director of the blind men's organization, two fine floral pieces, to be presented, ne to Senator Reddy, and the other to Assemtists, and on no other principle, and own the largest amount of irrigable land. Must the largest amount of irrigable land. Must

> But, after litigating the question for years and expending about \$50,000 in suits he Supreme Court held that neither part ould interfere with the other; and, like sensible men, they divided the stream, consolidated the ditches on each side under different arrangements, and now use what they have to the fullest extent, and find that both sides are "fit to survive." Second - But if the area of land sus entible of cultivation by irrigation is to be he governing principle, instead of the number of people dependent upon irriga-tion for their living, then the colonies ad-jacent to and including Fresno should not omplain if they are found to be the ones hat must go to the wall, not being able to show in Court that their interest in the acreage susceptible of irrigation is greater than the acreage of the smaller number of

Here is a dilemma. The Fresno colonie demands are urgent because of the number of people, and the Tulare and Kern people and great stock interests, with few people If the majority can take the water by cona manifest greater public use," what ma become of the estates in Kern county d pendent entirely upon artificial irrigation They, as well as the riparianists whose lands are irrigated by percolation, would go to the wall, and their lands be relegated to

But what becomes of the condemnation proposed under Section 12 when we read the provisions of Section 14? Does it not nack of "great ery and little wool? "Provided, that water already appropriate shall, after the organization of the district works," etc. They cannot condemn before organization, and if the water be appropristed before, the prior condition remains u changed. The ditch and water owner yields nothing, and cannot be made to yield anything. But the second proviso stablishes the basis for distribution upon he acreage in the district, and attaches to the land in perpetuity without reference

the wheel within the wheel in this bill, and reating as many sets of officers as there are

wheels, each district preying upon its neighbor, with nothing to restrain them

State to control the distribution of th water, and denying either private, corpora or riparian ownership in the water, no adverse right has ever been acquired to water for then, and not till then, will other localitie do as was done on the Santa Ana, viz. divide the waters according to the wants of ig no waste by either, dealing out to canal owners as common carriers, whether pri

trator, and three-fourths to Huntoon, the last administrator. Also, ordered that \$1,000 be allowed for attorneys' fees in addition to the amount already allowed. Also, that \$2,000 be left in the hands of the administrator for the crection of a monument to the deceased.

Mary Rochon vs. Napoleon Rochon—On trial.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will relieve bronchitis asthma catarrh and threat lieve bronchitis asthma catarrh and threat be found in my report of 1882. I then be found in my report of 1882. I then lieve bronchitis, asthma, catarrh and throat held, and still hold, that water should not be held in private ownership by either the appropriators or riparianists, but that it their wants, when they have provided canals or ditches to utilize it without waste. stain the principle that the ditch-owners

pointed out, and are not intended to. I am against them. The bill to which Messrs Green and Zumwalt refer in their note of vesterday morning was not a special bill for ny benefit. It was the amendment of the tle of a general law passed five years ago and intended to prevent the evasion of one of its sections, which cannot now be enforced because of the defects pointed our to

they become laws; but the people may regret, when too late, that the details of these bills were not more carefully scrutinized. What I have written is not against irrigation and in favor of what is called riparian rights, but to call attention to some points that it may be well to consider carefully. to groan under them. The objections were pointed out, though not to Messrs, Green and Zumwalt, before final action on bill 214.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. General Hatch has set out to head off the

new boom which is to start for Oklahoma A bogus advertisement was on Monday inserted in the New York papers, calling The third Italian expedition to the Red

sea, which sailed from Naples Tuesday, will be followed by six torpedo boats. Owing to the high price of foreign raisins in the New York markets, California consignments have recently been disposed of to better advantage.

In the House of Representatives yestererday, on motion of Glascock, the Senate bill was passed for the erection of a publie building at Sacramento. The "Independent Citizens' Association of the State of New York" is the name of an organization which aims to secure a

Mrs. Rosana Carlin, an aged lady, was aurdered in Dubuque, Ia., by her daughte and the latter's son, who have both been arrested and held for the crime. The locomotive engineers and the Gen eral Superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad have settled their difficulties in a

nanner satisfactory to both sides. The steamer Germanic, from New York Assembly Bill No. 195—Relating to roads and highways. Read second time.

Assembly Bill No. 428—To create the county of Orange. Read second time.

Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 17—Relating to the Mexican treaty. Adopted.

Assembly Bill No. 425—Relating to the duties of the Yosemite Valley Commissioners. Read second time.

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Legislature, is to determine which body of water claimants must go to the wall—the riparianists or the irrigators, as he considered it impossible to furnish water to both. Now, I ask, has this proposition been settled so certainly that the State must be called upon to determine the "survival of each side to declares that if the coinage of silver is discontinuously for the silver in the seamer Germanic, from New 10rk water to both. Sunday the ship Kirkwood, from Astoria, Or., for Liverpool, dismasted. The Captain, however, refused to abandon her.

Sam. Houser, a Montana mine-owner, declares that if the coinage of silver is discontinuously for the silver in the seamer Germanic, from New 10rk water to both. Sunday the ship Kirkwood, from Astoria, Or., for Liverpool, dismasted. The Captain, however, refused to abandon her. continued four-lifths of the silver mines ences. Read second time.

Assembly Bill No. 467—To limit and fix the admire the Senator's frankness in stating \$100,000,000 of business would be destroyed. would be obliged to stop, and not less than

A petition for the release of Yates, editor of the London World, from prison, on the ground of ill health, has been favorably eceived by Harcourt, Home Secretary, and it is thought the release of Yates will soon e ordered. O'Donovan Rossa, who appeared at hi office on Monday, stated that he felt strong and well. He declared "If I am to be

killed, be it so; others will rise up and take my place. But before long England will have all she can attend to." Budd presented in the House of Repre sentatives yesterday a petition of the Grand Army of the Republic of California, in favor of placing Grant on the retired list. The entire delegation, except Rosecrans voted for the bill in the House some day

Tuesday evening, and subsequently had a long conference about the commercia treaty and other international questions pending between the United States and

George V. Keen, James C. Haggerty and James R. Haggen, trading in Baltimore as Keen & Haggerty, manufacturers and wholesale dealers in tin and japanned ware, have made an assignment to Frank Gos nell for the benefit of their creditors. The bond of the trustee is \$400,000.

Notwithstanding the passage of a high icense liquor law by the Minnesota Legis-ature, later advices announce its defeat in the Senate. It passed the House, and a majority of the Senate had pledged themto be selves to stand by it. The failure of the neasure has excited much surprise. Steps will be taken to bring the bill up again. ---

> SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, February 25, 1885. MORNING SESSION.

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Savage	Con. Pacific95e	
Chollar 2 70	Peerless 3 00	
Potosi80@75c	Syndicate45c	
H. & N	Peer 1 50	
Point70c	Mono 1 40	
Jacket 1 20	Hölmes4 50	
Belcher65c		
AFTERNOO	N SESSION.	
Belmont5c	Chollar 2 80	
Navajo 1 05	Potosi80@85c	
Bodie 2 00	H. & N	
Bulwer 30c	Jacket 1 25	
Syndicate45e	Alpha65e	
Mono 1 40	S. Nev35@30c	
Peer 1 50	Utah 70c	
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Andrew Downing, of Cranburgh township, V nango county, gave his child one teaspoonful of Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge, and she passed 17 worms. Next morning, on repetition of the dose, she passed 113 more. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park county, Iowa, writes that he is unable to sup ply the demand, as the people in his neighbor hood say, after a trial of the others, that none i equal to Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge.

Mrs. Hardy, 119 Suffolk street, writes us that voted for the bill in the House some days ago.

General Lew. Wallace, United States Minister to Turkey, dined with the Sultan Tuesday evening, and subsequently had a Tuesday evening.

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At Market-street Ferry, take Omnibus line of street cars to corrier of Third and Howard.

DROBATE NOTICE.-IN THE SUPERIOR Court, State of California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of MICHAEL MURPHY, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 2d day of MARCH, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Courtroom of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said time and place for proving the will of said MICHAEL MURPHY, deceased, and for hearing the application of LEVI M. BUITS, for issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the scal of said Court this lefth day of FEBRUARY, 1885.

[SEAL.] W. B. HAMLTON, Clerk.
A. P. CATLIN, Attorney for Petitioner. fcl8-lit.

CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC.
Samento. In the Superior Court. In the matter of the estate of THOS. NICHOLS, a Minor. Now here on this 9th day of February, 1885, it appearing to the Court from the verified petition of Rob't Nichols filed herein that it is beneficial to the ward, Thos. Nichols, to sell all the real property described in such petition. It is, therefore, by the Court ordered that the next in kin of said Thos. Nichols, and all persons interested in his estate be land appear before Department One, of this Court, at the Court-room thereof, on the 9th day of MARCH, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show canse why an order should not be granted for the sale of all such real estate.

T. B. McFARLAND,

Judge of said Superior Court.

True copy. Attest: W. B. HAMILITON,

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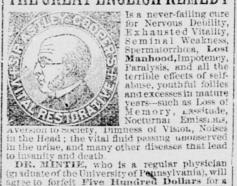
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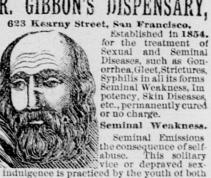
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